

The Pocono Record

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The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Friday morning, Sept. 6, 1968

10 Cents

U.S. to construct \$5 billion antimissile defense perimeter

Convention price tag mounting

CHICAGO (AP) — Producing and policing the 1968 Democratic National Convention will add up to a lot of money — much of it from taxpayers.

John Meek, coordinator of the convention, said Thursday the cost to the party has not been calculated.

James C. Worthy, chairman of the nonpartisan committee which negotiated the agreement to hold the sessions in Chicago, said his group gave \$750,000 in cash to the Democratic National Convention Committee.

In addition, he said, his group provided services which amounted to the equivalent of \$160,000. This included use of the convention hall and a considerable number of hotel rooms occupied in advance by the staff preparing for the big show.

Worthy recalled that the Republicans received a little more than half as much — \$400,000 — when they selected Chicago for their 1952 convention.

The International Amphitheatre, where the Democrats met last week, charged the party \$1 a day (one dollar) for 10 days for use of the hall. Merton Thayer, manager of the huge building, said rental at going rates would have come to well over \$100,000.

In addition, he said, the amphitheatre completed a \$2 million improvement program before the convention. It included additional air conditioning, a resurfacing of part of the amphitheatre's area and expansion of parking space.

Brig. Gen. Harold Patton, assistant adjutant of the Illinois National Guard, said use of guardsmen cost the taxpayers \$75,000 a day. A total of 5,500 troops were on duty for a week. That ran the cost to \$525,000.

Pierce J. Fleming, deputy police superintendent, said damage to police equipment would exceed \$12,000. That included damage to 73 police cars and 38 helmets.

A police department spokesman said there has been no decision thus far on overtime compensation for policemen. A majority of the force of 10,000 policemen was on duty 12 hours a day convention week.

Fire Commissioner Robert Quine said there has been no decision yet on overtime for firemen. He said 4,850 firemen were on duty two extra days.

About 7,000 federal troops were on standby duty for a week at the Glenview Naval Air Station and O'Hare International Airport.

Mac's name may be put on ballot

NEW YORK (AP) — Die-hard backers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy for president maneuvered Thursday to give his supporters in at least 12 states a chance to vote for him in November.

In two of the states, Indiana and Iowa, their efforts appeared doomed to failure by the Minnesota Democrat's refusal to let his name appear on the ballot.

The others were Minnesota, Tennessee, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Arizona, Florida, Delaware, Nebraska and California. In several of these states the legality of the pro-McCarthy move was under question.

McCarthy has declared that he declines to be a fourth party candidate for president and will ask for the withdrawal of his name in states where the granting of such a request is mandatory. This is the rule in Iowa and Indiana.

In the senator's home state, a group of University of Minnesota law students collected the necessary 2,000 signatures to put McCarthy on the ballot with Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City as a running mate.



A mother and her child are pictured at left waiting outside a Red Cross hospital in Enugu, Biafra.



A little boy, pictured at right, dips into a mug of food at a camp in the Awo-Omama region.

Biafrans still starve

Mercy airlift nears doom

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Plans for a daylight mercy airlift to starving civilians in secessionist Biafra verged on collapse Thursday amid controversy over where Red Cross planes could land supplies.

Federal troops reported they had raised the Nigerian flag over Abia, the largest of three "towns" held by the Ibo rebels. Biafra acknowledged federal forces had broken through Abia's defenses.

Diplomatic sources here said no Red Cross planes took off as had been scheduled Thursday from Fernando Po, the Spanish island off the eastern Nigeria coast where relief supplies are stuck.

Nigeria's military government had agreed to allow Red Cross transports to shuttle food and medicine from the island to a

Biafran airstrip, called Annabelle, for 10 days starting Thursday. The federal authorities had previously threatened to shoot down planes flying into Biafra.

Biafra welcomed the agreement, but broadcast a proposal Thursday that the Red Cross planes land instead at Uturu, a village near Obilago airstrip in central Biafra. The Nigerians have rejected Obilago as a landing spot because it would block the advance of federal troops on the headquarters of Biafra's leader, Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, 25 miles from the airstrip.

"We will not change our stand," a Nigerian military spokesman said of the latest Biafran proposal.

August Lindt, International Red Cross coordinator for West Africa, was reported in Biafra trying to talk Biafran leaders into accepting the Nigerian proposal.

Instant money machine

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An instant money machine began dispensing \$50 bills like packaged peanuts Thursday outside a Miami bank.

The machine is an automatic credit card loan system to provide individuals up to \$300 cash day or night seven days a week.

A white plastic card, magnetically coded, is inserted in a slot of the seven-foot gray box. Inside the machine, a computer reads the card. A sum from the words sounds and a white envelope containing \$50 rolls from another slot.

If the customer wants \$50 more he deposits another card. The cards are kept by the bank until the loan is paid, for up to a year.

The machine, a Japanese product which the bank claimed was the first of its kind in North America, was loaded with \$2,500 in crisp fifties, bolted to concrete and wired to a noisy alarm Thursday.

Then Capital National Bank began issuing the first of 2,000 cards. The limit is six to a customer.

"Some people don't like to carry money and others just don't seem to have cash when they need it," said Theodore Davis, president of the bank and holder of card 00001. "I used to carry a \$50 bill in my wallet but now I'll have the card. A lot of people don't like to have cash for fear somebody will be tempted to rob them or roll them in the gutter."

"The bank wanted to get into this to recruit new customers and, at 24 per cent interest a year or two per cent a month, it's a good income producer, too," Davis said.

"Of course, if someone got \$150 and paid it back the next day, the interest would be just 10 cents," Davis said.

There is no charge until the card is used. If it is lost or stolen the machine can be set to reject it.

"Counterfeits can't duplicate this card," said Davis.

Senate support fades for Fortas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was told by the congressional leadership Thursday that chances for Senate confirmation of his nomination of Abe Fortas to be chief justice are fading.

However, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said "No, I don't think so" when asked by newsmen if Johnson might withdraw the nomination.

Mansfield agreed with Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois that it is doubtful the necessary two-thirds majority can be obtained to crush a filibuster.

"I'd say the opposition has hardened and may well have increased," Mansfield said. He added he had so advised Johnson at a White House meeting of Democratic leaders with the President.

The nomination was submitted to the Senate on June 26, after Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote Johnson that he would like to retire at the President's pleasure.

Mansfield said that with opponents resorting to delaying tactics he didn't know when the committee might act.

He said that if the nomination is reported to the Senate and runs into a filibuster, he will try at least twice to invoke the debate-limiting cloture rule.

Kunzig heads Nixon group

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Most Rev. John Mark Gannon, the archbishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Erie for 50 years and founder of Gannon College, died Thursday evening at the bishop's residence in Erie.

Archbishop Gannon, 91, retired December, 1966.

The archbishop, a leading church educator, founded many schools in the Erie area, primarily during his years as the archbishop.

The announcement of Kunzig's temporary departure as executive director of the General State Authority for the month of October was made by Gov. Shafer, who said the assignment was made at the request of presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon.



Sen. Everett Dirksen

Dirksen reveals threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois disclosed Thursday that he was not notified by official sources three times in recent months that attempts on his life were planned.

Dirksen, the Senate minority leader, said that "I was supposed to have been assassinated in my office" late last month.

He said the information came from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which assigned agents to him during a trip he made to Illinois the same week the tumultuous Democratic National Convention was underway in Chicago.

Dirksen discussed the reported plans on his life at a news conference while defending measures used by the Chicago police to put down disorder during the Democratic convention.

He said he personally witnessed antiwar demonstrators trying to storm the Conrad Hilton headquarters hotel and said police reaction was proportionate to the provocation.

Dirksen recalled statements by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago that plots to assassinate principal figures at the convention had been uncovered.

Czech invasion one cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford announced Thursday firm plans to go ahead with building an antimissile shield and to maintain "significant" forces in Europe to face up to the sharpening Soviet threat.

In a relatively hard-line speech, the defense chief took note of the Russian-led invasion of Czechoslovakia and declared:

"The developments of these last few days confirm the fact that, when and if we negotiate, safety and success demand that we negotiate from strength."

Speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, he said he is making the controversial Sentinel antiballistic missile system exempt from budget cuts recently ordered by Congress. The system carries a \$5 billion price tag.

For the most part Vietnam took a back seat in Clifford's comments but he said in answer to questions he thinks the long expected third enemy offensive may now be underway.

But Clifford said the battlefield commanders are equipped to cope with the new offensive. "Militarily," he said, "we are in substantially better position today than we were a year ago."

As for the Paris peace negotiations Clifford said: "If we stay with it, and work with it, and continue to have the type of military results we are having in Vietnam, I believe we will begin to get progress in Paris."

Clifford declined to confirm reports that the Soviet Union has developed multiple warheads for its nuclear missiles but said the United States is forging such a weapon because "a position of substantial strength is essential and is the best position from which we can negotiate agreements that may make the threat of nuclear war increasingly remote."

Clifford praised the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as a major factor in maintaining the peace in Europe.

"The events of the past couple of weeks, I submit, have clearly demonstrated that a significant American military presence in Western Europe is still needed," he said.

Steps had been taken to cut down on the U.S. forces in Europe before the Soviet move into Czechoslovakia reversed this.

In response to questions Clifford defended the performance of intelligence experts who analyzed Soviet movements before the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Clifford said that on the day of the Soviet invasion President Johnson received intelligence information which said the Soviets had set into motion certain operations that indicated a push into Czechoslovakia. But he said the Soviets had been practicing similar exercises along the Czech border in previous days so that the United States could not be sure this was the real thing.

Teachers' salaries still in dispute



Feasting contest

This Dubuque, Iowa youngster is the last to finish the watermelon feast Thursday at the Dubuque Boys Club. This fellow had 14 pieces during the annual contest. There was no count available on the consumption of the other club members, but it was a considerable amount judging from all the rinds. (UPI Telephoto)

Teachers' salaries still in dispute

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of school children across the country got another extra day of vacation Thursday after a compromise salary figure was recommended at an arbitration session. About 5,200 students were affected by the walkout Wednesday.

More than 75 per cent of the teachers in Darien, Conn., however, some 330 teachers in 19 public schools reported Thursday after a compromise salary figure was recommended at an arbitration session. About 5,200 students were affected by the walkout Wednesday.

In Michigan, where school negotiators for the school board and Philadelphia's 12,500 public school teachers agreed Thursday on a new two-year contract providing pay hikes averaging \$900 per year. The contract was ratified within two hours by a voice vote.

In Michigan, where school was scheduled to open earlier this week, 12 school districts serving almost 58,000 children were dismissed early because normal schedules could not be maintained. Later, an injunction was issued in Superior Court directing the teachers to report for work today.

There were threatened strikes in two of the nation's largest school systems Philadelphia and New York.

The Philadelphia Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO and the Board of Education, continued negotiating Thursday and teachers were scheduled to vote Thursday afternoon on whether to strike today — the opening day of the fall term.

Information please

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Sun rises at 6:32 a.m.; sets at 7:24 p.m. Pollen Count: 2 (Complete weather pattern on page 10.)

Wednesday's volume: 10.05 million

Weather

Local Forecast: Cloudy and mild with possible showers and thunder showers; high today between 70 and 76.

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**Saigon defense tested****Cong trap feared**

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops tried to lure allied forces out from their defense of Saigon Thursday, perhaps in prelude to a large-scale enemy drive against the capital.

U.S. intelligence sources said the earliest the enemy could mount an attack against the capital was mid-September, provided it scored successes over allied forces in the outlying areas.

The U.S. Command announced that American combat casualties soared last week to the highest level in the past three months. It said 408 American troops were killed and 2,513 were wounded in the second week of fighting that followed a two-month lull in the ground war.

Enemy forces tried unsuccessfully to throw the allied defense of Saigon off balance when they shattered the ground war lull Aug. 18 with heavy offensive along the Cambodian border northwest of the capital. Intelligence officers say the enemy hoped to force the allies into pulling troops out of the Saigon defense ring.

More than 2,000 American and South Vietnamese infantrymen launched a drive into the Boi Loi Woods, 30 miles northwest of Saigon, Thursday, in search of an enemy force believed bent on upsetting the allies' defenses.

First reports said there was no contact with the enemy force, made up of elements of two regiments from the Viet Cong's 5th Division. The enemy could use the woods as a springboard for attacks on allied installations and towns along the defensive line leading to Saigon. These include the 25th Infantry Division headquarters at Cu Chi.

U.S. B-52 bombers dumped tons of explosives on the positions of two North Vietnamese regiments reported to have moved from jungle hideaways along the Cambodian border to within 38 miles of Saigon. The bombers also struck at the enemy regiments' ammunition and rice stores.

Intelligence officers said the North Vietnamese forces were spreading out and pushing southward along the Song Be River. They were expected to attack Phu Cuong, a provincial capital, Tan Uyen and Ben Cat, district headquarters towns, and Lai Khe, headquarters of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division.

The U.S. Navy reported two of its patrol boats broke up a Viet Cong rocket attack Wednesday on a convoy of five merchant ships in the Mekong Delta, 70 miles southwest of Saigon. The cargo vessel Heaven Dragon of Hong Kong was the target of rocket grenades and automatic weapons fire, the Navy said, but damage to the ship was not reported. Four other vessels in the convoy were not hit.

Melancholy birthday for Miss Minnesota

Mary Williams, second from left, Miss Minnesota blows out the candles on her birthday melon at Atlantic City where she is a Miss America contestant. Fun lovers, from left, are Dollynne Cole, Miss Alabama; Helen Gennings, Miss Arkansas, and Linda Johnson, right, Miss Arizona. (UPI Telephoto)

Lackawanna vote count upheld by state court

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality Thursday of absentee voting laws in two cases from Lackawanna and York counties.

The court's ruling upheld the election of a Democratic majority on the Lackawanna County Board of Commissioners and paved the way for settlement of a contested 1966 election that has left the 28th District without a state senator for two years.

Challengers in both cases argued it was unconstitutional for the county board of elections to canvass absentee votes. They claimed that was the duty of district election boards.

In the November, 1967 election, Democrat Edward Zipay and Republicans Charles R. Harte and Samuel C. Cali polled the most votes for the Lackawanna County Commissioners. Trailing was Democrat Patrick Melody.

According to the Supreme Court opinion, however, Harte and Cali feared absentee votes might elect Melody. They appealed first to the County Board of Elections and Common Pleas court to have the counting of civilian absentee ballots by the county board declared unconstitutional.

The votes were counted and Melody was elected over Cali, giving the board a Democratic majority.

Dissent via lawlessness gets no Nixon sympathy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Richard M. Nixon carried his presidential campaign into California Thursday, asserting that a corps of "highly trained specialists" is needed to handle the kind of violence that erupted in Chicago last week.

Law and order, most political analysts agree, has become the hottest issue in this presidential election.

Labor rejects British 'austerity'

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — British trade unions, by an overwhelming vote, served notice on Prime Minister Harold Wilson Thursday that they want no part of his austerity policy of curbing wages and prices.

The 7-1 vote at the 100th annual convention of the Trades Union Congress, TUC, was against the heart of the Labor government's entire program for economic recovery. It raised the specter of widespread strife on the industrial front and dire trouble for Wilson on the political level.

A concerted attack on Wilson and his policies is almost certain then, led by left-wing Laborite legislators as well as by some of the 134 TUC-committed lawmakers.

Battleship off for Vietnam

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Battleship USS New Jersey left Thursday for Vietnam to bombard shore batteries with its nine 16-inch guns.

The giant veteran of World War II and the Korean War will stop in Hawaii and the Philippines.

Harte and Cali appealed to the Supreme Court. They claimed 1963 legislation empowering the county board to canvass the absentee vote conflicted with the state constitution, which said district boards should do the counting.

In the York County election, Republican Sen. Robert O. Beers was opposed by Democrat Henry B. Leader, brother of former Gov. George Leader.

After the election Leader appealed before the York County Board of Elections. He argued the constitution required absentee ballot counting by district boards, and urged the county board not to count the absentee ballots.

The board refused and tabulated the ballots.

Leader appealed to York County Court of Common Pleas, which also ruled against him. He then appealed to the Supreme Court and the election was left hanging, pending its decision by that court.

The Supreme Court, cited the Lackawanna County case Thursday in upholding the right of the county board to canvass the absentee ballots.

It said the district board's function "is strictly a one-day operation" while the county board is a continuing body. "In the face, therefore, of the impossibility of district boards canvassing the absentee ballots during

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Expenses, revenues tabulated for fairs

By FRED WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — The fairgrounds for the area's three fairs and farm shows are bleak now in comparison to this year's most active and successful rural community shows. The exhibitors and visitors are waiting for next year, but this year's fair officials must still maintain the habit of tabulating the expenses and revenues.

Although each fair organization is generally recognized as non-profit, the usual organization is set up as a private corporation with an elected board of directors and officers, maintaining a local fair association. The three local fair groups bear some resemblance to this type of internal organization with some differentiation.



George Dorshimer

Dorshimer enters Penn State

BRODHEADSVILLE — George N. Dorshimer, a 1968 graduate of Pleasant Valley High School, has entered the University of Pennsylvania as a freshman engineering student.

The son of Mrs. Nevin E. Dorshimer of Brodheadsville, George was a member of the Pleasant Valley High School Band, the National Honor Society and participated in varsity baseball and basketball.

He received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Corporation and was valedictorian of the Class of 1968.

Portland council turns down petition

PORLTAND — A petition signed by nearly 70 Portland residents objecting to the removal of a four-way stop sign within the borough, was rejected Tuesday night by the Borough Council.

Residents of the Main Street and Pennsylvania Avenue section had circulated a petition to have the stop sign re-installed due to what was termed hazardous traffic conditions.

The council, however, indicated that the stop sign had been a nuisance and rejected its installation.

The sign was taken down about two months ago and had originally been erected four years ago.

Mrs. Kay Newbaker, who was instrumental in circulating the petition amongst area residents, said Wednesday that conditions are hazardous without the stop sign since youngsters have to walk to school.

She said there is no crossing guard at the intersection, but added there was a patrol by the school itself.

Indications were, Mrs. Newbaker said, that the council may call a special session to discuss the situation with area residents.

Williams leads commission

MATAMORAS — James Williams of Matamoras was appointed chairman of the newly created Recreation Commission. He will serve a five year term.

Mrs. Nancy Vecci was named secretary for a two year term. Borough Councilmen were told that Dr. Dale Tyson, Jr., superintendent of Delaware Valley Schools, and Adolph Maruszewski, vice president of Kolmar Laboratories, Inc. had requested appointments to the Commission as advisors.

Monroe County's own West End Fair in its 47th showing this year provided interests for more than 20,000 fair-goers of all ages during its three-day run at the Gilbert fairgrounds.

The West End Fair Association is set up with five elected fair officials, non-salaried under a governing body of a board of directors to which membership is limited to the six townships: Chestnuthill, Eldred, Hamilton, Ross, Polk and Jackson.

Larry Krome, secretary, said that premium proceeds are still being tabulated besides a number of miscellaneous bills that must also be paid out before final financial status is determined.

All profits will stay within the fair association and funds will either be invested for future use, for next year's fair program, for general maintenance and improvement of the fairgrounds throughout the year.

Krome explained that there will be immediate expenses in closing all the buildings. Most of the labor is also paid by the association.

"Although it's set up like a corporation, everything is actually community owned," Krome said.

"We must also make a financial report to the state department of agriculture," Krome said, "who will audit our report

4-H clubs outline activities

SCOTRUN — Two 4-H Clubs under the leadership of Marvin Vaughn have announced recent project activities.

The 4-H Garden Raisers conducted a tour of the members' gardens beginning at the residence of Dean Vaughn and ended at the home after the gardens were inspected. Vaughn reported on his Citizenship trip to Washington, D.C.

The 4-H Poultry Raisers recently brought their chickens to be bled tested by Kendall Merritt in preparation for fair exhibiting. Members discussed their entries for the West End Fair and a club booth display.

Candlelight ceremony held at lake

SAYLORSBURG — The Saylor's Lake Fishing Association sponsored a candlelight ceremony at dusk at Saylorsburg Lake Saturday night.

A total 400 candles were placed around the lake by George Schneek, chairman, assisted by the Martin Healey family; Kirchofer family; Ted Obidnick family; Pfeiffer family; Harry Horne family; Steve Klauder family and Carlos Uccio family.

Howard (Bud) Seitz served as master of ceremonies. Cottagers plan to make the candlelight ceremony an annual event.

Members of the Fishing Association also plan to help in stocking the lake with trout at 6 p.m. today.

October meet

MILFORD — The Pike County Planning Commission, after having cancelled its summer meetings, will conduct its next regular meeting October 7 in the Pike County Courthouse.

She said there is no crossing guard at the intersection, but added there was a patrol by the school itself.

Indications were, Mrs. Newbaker said, that the council may call a special session to discuss the situation with area residents.

Williams leads commission

MATAMORAS — James Williams of Matamoras was appointed chairman of the newly created Recreation Commission. He will serve a five year term.

Mrs. Nancy Vecci was named secretary for a two year term. Borough Councilmen were told that Dr. Dale Tyson, Jr., superintendent of Delaware Valley Schools, and Adolph Maruszewski, vice president of Kolmar Laboratories, Inc. had requested appointments to the Commission as advisors.

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Fair officials from the West End Fair Association are currently tabulating the final premium proceeds and payment of many operating expenses from this year's fair showing. Profits will be invested for future use and concurring maintenance and improvements. From the left are, Floyd C. Altermose, vice president; Florence Dorshimer, treasurer and Larry A. Krome, secretary. (Staff Photo by F. Walter)

Dry weather hinders farm crop growth, fall plowing

HARRISBURG — Continued dry weather is still slowing crop growth and hindering fall plowing operations in most areas of the State, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service survey for the week ending Sept. 2.

Oats harvest and straw baling continued in extreme northern counties while haymaking, plowing and harvest of fruit and vegetables were active in other areas.

Soil moisture supplies are reported as short in nearly all sections of the State with the exception of some northern and western areas where a near normal supply was reported.

Wells Below Level

The August report of observed well water levels for 30 wells

throughout the state showed 24 wells were below July levels and 23 were down from a year earlier.

Although corn continues to look good in southeastern areas of the state, the crop in many other sections is suffering from lack of soil moisture. The corn is short and withered in many central and western counties with doubt as to whether it will mature.

Weather conditions during the week were favorable for haymaking but the dry weather has limited regrowth to such an extent that third cuttings will be light and little hay is being made. Many farmers continue to green chop hay to supplement their dried-up pastures with hay being fed in barns.

Condition of vegetables crops varies across the state with crops in good condition in the western counties particularly where irrigated. Sweet corn harvest progresses with yields and quality mostly good to very good.

Agriculture products prices drop 3 per cent

HARRISBURG — Prices received by Pennsylvania farmers in mid-August for agricultural products declined three percent from the previous mid-month according to the State crop reporting service.

Contributing most to the decline were lower prices for all crops except fruit which was unchanged and partially offsetting the decline were higher prices for dairy and poultry products.

Eggs, selling for 37 cents a dozen were one cent above the previous month and four cents above a year ago. Turkeys were up a cent while broilers were down a cent.

The preliminary estimate of August milk price at \$5.85 was 15 cents over the previous month and 10 cents above

August last year.

Corn at \$1.14 was down two cents; wheat at \$1.10 was down one cent and rye at 94 cents was down one cent. Alfalfa hay was unchanged at \$28.00 while all hay price increased 50 cents to \$25.00.

Two couples plan weddings

STROUDSBURG — The following couples applied for marriage licenses Wednesday in the Monroe County Courthouse:

Donald McFrickian, 38, Staten Island, N.Y., and Doris R. Burns, 42, Woodbridge, N.J.; and LeRoy Stumpf, 38, 867 White Street, Stroudsburg, and Julieanna C. Passinger, 17, 497 Stokes Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Political Advertisement

Slate Belt Grange plans special meet merge

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Mineola Grange will conduct an open program 8 p.m. Monday in the West End Fire Hall, Brodheadsville.

The program will consist of a 30-minute film on financial planning including an explanation on taxes, wills and attorneys.

Arlo Brennan of Jim Thorpe, will present the program.

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Political Advertisement

REMEMBER DAVID AND GOLIATH? GEORGE WASHINGTON AT VALLEY FORGE? LUCKY LINDY CROSSIN THE ATLANTIC?

They didn't stand a chance, did they?

But David, Washington and Lindy beat back the odds and won the fight!

What About Pete O'Brien?



Atty. Peter O'Brien

Does He Stand A Chance?

Here is what a leading area politician said about Pete's opponent in the 139th District:

"Why he won't even have to step down off his front porch. He can sit there from now until election day and he'll still come up with a huge majority."

Goliath was a shoo-in over David. But David brought the brute down with just a sington! Washington's ragtag troops couldn't stand up against the creek British regulars. But they did, and went on to win the war that gave us "A" for America. Who ever thought Lucky Lindy could fly non-stop across the Atlantic? But he made it, all by himself, against the greatest odds.

Sure PETE O'BRIEN is an underdog. But History holds a long list of successful underdogs.

ALL PETE NEEDS IS VOTES!

Isn't It Time You Really Knew What's Going On In Harrisburg?
Step Down Off Your Front Porch and Tell Your Neighbor!

VOTE FOR O'BRIEN FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE!

CITIZENS FOR O'BRIEN COMMITTEE
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VICTOR A. DECKER III, CHM. WAYNE

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Schools headed for more building

A taxpayer in the Stroudsburg School District gets the feeling his school directors are trying to tell him something when he reads that Morey School is expanding into an annex at St. John's Lutheran Church.

About 145 children, the entire first and second grades at Morey, will be quartered at least for this year in classrooms in the church's Christian Education Building.

The school supervisors point out that each of the classes at St. John's will be split three ways leaving something less than 30 in each room. And by getting the first two grades out of Morey, there are four additional classrooms there that will be used to split the remaining four grades (third through sixth) into three groups of less than 30.

Each class at Morey had been divided only in half before and each room had 35 or more pupils. What's more many of the other elementary classes throughout the district had been edging up to beyond 30 pupils per room. Some of these over-crowded situations are being improved by switching students to the Morey School and annex where the extra space is being provided.

Obviously this is not a perfect answer. Some pupils are traveling an extra long bus route to school and it would be better for the children, the teachers and the administrators if all elementary classes were back under one roof. But in evaluating the debits with the credits, the directors opted for this system.

What they are telling us, of course, is that to overcome the debits the answer is further building and specifically that money and land be acquired to put up a "middle school" for fifth through eighth grades. The present elementary schools would then handle students only to the fourth grade and have the room many already need to reduce classes to workable size.

If you don't think you're going to like it, now's the time to object but not liking it isn't enough in itself; you'll have to have an alternate plan. In any case buildings will have to go up and so will costs.

Miss America show out-shines its rivals

Not the most beautiful, not the most talented and not with the most poise and personality but none-the-less, the winner.

That's about the status of the Miss America who will be picked tomorrow night at the annual Atlantic City pageant. In the majority opinion of the judges, the queen will have the most of all but not necessarily the best of any.

It's a good show. The pageant people long ago decreed that it wouldn't be "just another beauty contest" with girls in skimpy swim suits assessed by leering judges. Attractiveness, they wisely determined, was more than a pretty face and body although they remain the logical starting spots.

The personality phase is expected to shine through the days of rehearsals and interviews, the poise appear in the spotlight on stage and the talent determine the poise and personality while showing off the beauty. Beyond that the talent gives some substance to a television show that is produced almost entirely on the basis of suspense.

Trying to guess with the judges while picking a favorite of your own is an appeal that the TV people say annually attracts one of the biggest single night audiences to a show.

So many other beauty-type pageants have sprung up to take advantage of the TV appeal that the Atlantic City bloom is slightly faded; still it is the original and the best of the pretty bunch.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Hot Weather Story making rounds:

An ice cream salesman was crossing the Sahara desert on a used camel he had bought in Alexandria at a special sale. In the middle of the desert, the camel stopped, stretched out and refused to budge. It was 110 in the shade, and the driver was quite worried. He spied a passing caravan, however, and was told there was a camel garage about 12 miles east in the sandy waste. Members of the caravan promised to send out a camel mechanic.

Three hours and many hot degrees later, the mechanic put in an appearance. He checked out the running gear of the camel, examined its eyes, asked it to say "Ah." Finally he walked around to the side of the camel, and gave it a swift kick in the ribs. "Burp!" went the camel, "Just as I suspected," said the camel mechanic. "Vapor lock."

Once more we realize that nothing is really new. They tell us that schoolboys 60 years ago gleefully inscribed in their notebooks the Latin motto, "Soc et Tium."

The Pocono Record

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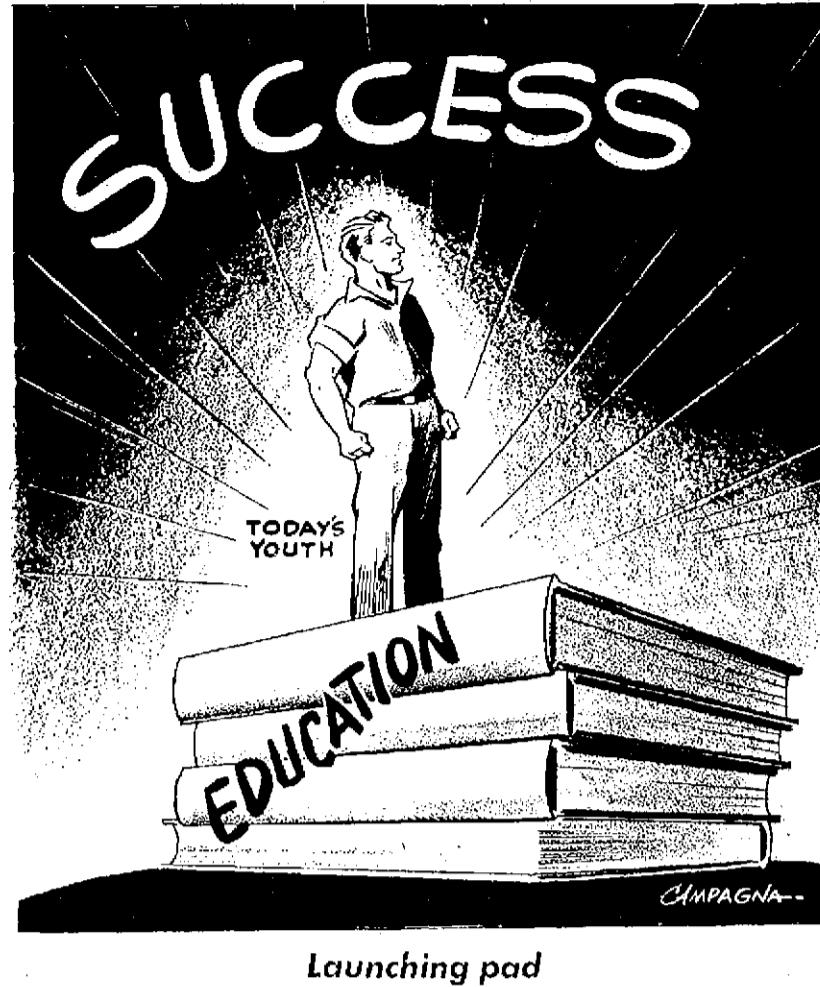
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Don MacLean

Ah, so-no noise



WASHINGTON — Many times over the years various congressmen have mad resounding speeches on the subject of noise. (At this writing, all have been against it, leaving a splendid opening for some congressman to get his name in the papers by coming out in favor of noise. In this town, almost anything can find a champion.)

Despite all the noise about noise, we have done very little about it. Yet, everyone knows that too much noise can hurt your ears, fray your nerves and even stunt your growth. However, jets continue to roar; air drills continue to pound; and riveters continue to, well, rivet.

In contrast to the U.S.'s no-win policy in the war on noise, there is the aggressive campaign launched by the Japanese.

Take the case of Prof. Takeosuke Ooi, of Nihon University. He has developed the noiseless pile driver. (At this point, regular readers of this column may think that once again I am kidding. As it happens, this time I am not.) He worked on it for years and recently demonstrated it in Tokyo to the amazement of all.

Now, your ordinary pile driver works like this: A heavy weight is pulled to the top of a crane and then dropped on the head of a pile. This is effective but noisy, and has not been improved upon for centuries.

The professor's pile driver works like this: An iron pole, slightly larger at the bottom than at the top, is attached to the head of the pile. A huge weight, with a hole in the center, is dropped down the pole until it stops. The energy of its fall is transmitted to the pile, but not directly. No noise; but the pile is driven. So clever, the Japanese.

From now on maybe we ought to hold the conventions sometime when school isn't out.

It's amazing, the war in Chicago knocked the war in Vietnam off the front pages. And the war in Chicago was ABOUT the war in Vietnam.

Gee, the Democrats ran their convention almost like they've run the country for the last eight years.

Another thing they've done, as the Japanese Embassy informed me rather smugly, is place noise meters all over. Electric lights give simple readings and enable the public to see what causes the most noise. Placed near a factory, for instance, folks quickly learn how guilty it is of ignoring their right to peace.

And then there is the "Noise Patrol." This consists of government policemen who, traveling around with noise meters, give tickets and warnings to those who make noise unnecessarily. So far, no crying babies have been ticketed, but they have gotten a couple of kids with drums.

A recent Embassy report said this: "The government has ear-marked \$900,000 for sound-absorbing facilities this year." Ah, so, a Japanese pun.

MICROSCOPS

Humphrey and Nixon agree on why we're in Vietnam. Now, if only one of them knew how we could WIN in Vietnam.

The Yippies were surprised in Chicago—that was the first time a riot wasn't fun.

It's amazing, the war in Chicago knocked the war in Vietnam off the front pages. And the war in Chicago was ABOUT the war in Vietnam.

It's amazing, the war in Chicago knocked the war in Vietnam off the front pages. And the war in Chicago was ABOUT the war in Vietnam.

The Scott Report



Wallace worries labor

The laborites aren't afraid that Wallace and his Third Party might win in November. They see him as a dangerous "spoiler" making inroads into the union vote that Vice President Humphrey must have to win. For instance:

Recently, a New Jersey local of the United Auto Workers polled members on presidential preference and Wallace was the big winner, with 420 votes. Nixon was second with 92; and Humphrey and other candidates trailed further behind.

In another UAW local in the same area, officers reported "heavy support" for Wallace. In both locals, white UAW unionists have become concerned about the influx of Negroes and Puerto Ricans into plant jobs.

At Willow Springs, Illinois, UAW unionists voted 315 for Wallace, 33 for Nixon and 25 for Humphrey. Local officials said the "small vote" in the 2,900-member group's secret ballot didn't reflect "true sentiment" there, but pro-Wallace forces said it does.

Pennsylvania support

In Pennsylvania, campaign appearances by Wallace in Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, and other heavy-industry areas brought out crowds, with a strong representation of middle-income trade unionists. When Wallace said that steelworkers are "getting sick and tired of the riots throughout the country," he was cheered.

Pro-Humphrey labor officials from other areas of the country in the past month have sent a series of warnings to AFL-CIO leaders here that Wallace is making big inroads among their union members.

In Chicago last week, Al Barkan, Director of COPE, called on delegates at a steelworkers convention to repudiate "phony issues" dramatized by Wallace.

He warned that "we're going to have to campaign hard and convince our people to vote on a basis of sound labor principles and programs and not passion or bias."



Culture in the market place

THE CULTURE VULTURES. By Alan Levy
Putnam, \$6.95.

The author's stance is that much of the so-called cultural explosion of recent years is phony, mainly because of the mass merchandising techniques used by the entrepreneurs involved. He contends that mass culture is like the emperor's new clothes.

In short, he has deliberately searched out the seamy side of modern America's leisure world.

He starts with some disillusioning details on the way book clubs — particularly the best known one — choose their offerings, and follows that with some would-be writers, writers' conferences and the vanity press.

In his Broadway chapter he concentrates on two aspects which he feels are more detrimental than helpful — the business of conducting theater benefits and the increasing influence of recording companies in the presentation of musicals.

His views of the art market is a quick

miscellany of topics — department store art, tax dodges, the danger of fakes and museum chit-chat.

Levy devotes a chapter to criticism (theater, ballet, books, movies, music and art) and deals in personalities almost entirely. He argues that educational television has failed of its purpose and is "black and white and gray all over."

He reports on the lucrative lecture business and cites specific examples of how the system worked in two cities. And he describes what he believes to be the superficiality of conducted tours, citing as an example a trip by a group of Czechoslovaks to Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Russia.

Says Levy, the tail wags the dog in too many of our cultural endeavors — meaning the commercial aspect.

The book is a hodge-podge rather than a reasoned report, and often it is simply a gossipy collection of recent events. But much of it is interesting behind-the-scenes entertainment.

MILES A. SMITH

Mencken in polite society

THE CONSTANT CIRCLE by Sara Mayfield (Delacorte, \$8.50): A memoir of the late L. L. Mencken by one of his wife's closest friends. Her portrait of American letter's one-man Blitkrieg shows him with his best table manners. It is like describing war without mentioning blood.

Younger Americans, busy on the campus barricades, might not remember Mencken. The first three decades of this century he terrorized Prohibitionists, Babbitts, Philistines, clergymen, Rotary Clubs and other enemies of the hour with such invective that Europe hailed him as America's Voltaire and U.S. state legislatures demanded his banishment.

His "constant circle" of inconstant friends and admirers included F. Scott Fitzgerald, Theodore Dreiser, George Jean Nathan, various actresses, Clarence Darrow, college students of the 20s and anyone who disliked Prohibition, presidents and the YMCA.

His Smart Set and American Mercury

Canada blows up in print

THE TRAITOR GAME By Dougal McLeish. Houghton Mifflin, \$4.95.

Canada's prime minister is assassinated on page 4 of this novel, but that's only a small beginning.

Well before the action is over, there is a major bombing in Ottawa, slaughtering the new prime minister, his cabinet and about half the members of parliament. The story, based on a wild plot to tear the province asunder and establish a dictatorship, is full of gore and murder.

On the side of the good guys is Max Gervais, a wealthy individualist who has suspected ever since the first assassination where the trouble is coming from, but is unable to convince the national authorities in time.

With him is his friend John Lane, who has just been paroled from prison. Max has found

proof that John's conviction for robbery had been a frame-up arranged by the powerful figure who is behind the plot for disorder and treason. Accompanied by Max's sister Mary (this is the romantic element), they try to frustrate the undercover activities of the bad guys.

The man who has organized the first assassination and the bombing in parliament — and who keeps trying to murder Max, John and Mary when they keep getting in the way — is a fascistic soldier of fortune, backed up by a platoon of hired goons.

This is a very tall tale, with its countless acts of derring-do by the good guys, and its rapid-fire shifts from one scene of violence to along with the action (after all, this is aong with the action (after all, this is summertime fiction, a diversion) you'll find there's seldom a dull moment.

MILES A. SMITH

Lester Coleman, M.D.

THROUGH THE VANISHING POINT. By Marshall McLuhan and Harley Parker. Harper, \$7.50.

Anyone familiar with the McLuhanesque style will recognize it in this volume. Example: "Pastimes are past times."

The authors' stated purpose is "to guide the reader through the sensory mazes evoked by technologies old and new and to explain why, in terms of spatial form in poetry and painting, the Medieval and primitive worlds have so much in common with modern experience."

"Space" is the operative word in whatever it is McLuhan and Parker have in mind, which has something to do with "integral sensory orientation." In McLuhanesque, words don't have the same meanings as in everyday speech, so the reader will have to cope with such things

of the non sequitur.

In this case, it would seem that McLuhan's "the medium is the message" has been turned into "the message is messy."

MILES A. SMITH

Insane is illegal

Is insanity a form or a degree of severity of mental illness?

The term insanity really has no specific medical meaning. Rather it is now a term of legal importance which refers to some form of mental disturbance or derangement. It is also used loosely to describe a mental disorder or psychosis.

The legal application of the word insanity is devoted to those people who are not responsible for their social acts. A person who is incapable of distinguishing between right and wrong and, therefore, does not readily conform to the pattern of social behavior is considered by some psychiatrists to be insane.

There are some psychotic patients who have delusions and hallucinations which keep them from living peacefully and productively in society.

When such a person, by a social behavior, interferes with or threatens the health and welfare of neighbors and community, he may be considered as insane. An individual who cannot handle the problems of daily living without menacing his life or the life of those who surround him, may fall into this classification.

Unfortunately, the criteria for the diagnosis of insanity are so confusing that many people with mental incompetence cannot be incarcerated until after they have performed a dangerous, asocial act.

Ann Landers

Expensive import

Dear Ann Landers: You recently published a letter from a woman who said she would rather starve to death than return to housework. The gal listed several complaints—principally the extra things she had to do which were not housework, such as wash the car, repair the plumbing, shampoo the dog, mow the lawn, shovel the snow and so on. You were most sympathetic and invited your readers to present "the other side of the story—if there is one."

Well, there is one, and here it is.

Two years ago I went to the expense of bringing a so-called housekeeper over here from another country. Within 60 days,

she had boiled the plastic egg timer with the eggs, tried to straighten the curved grapefruit knife with my pliers, put the rubber bathtub mat in the clothes dryer and ruined the motor, boiled a leg of lamb in deep water in the oven, and polished my silver service with steel wool. I could go on, but I think you have the picture.

Thanks in advance for printing the "other side."

EASIER TO DO IT MYSELF

Dear Easier: Yes, and cheaper, too. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a mother of three active children and I seem to be working my tail off from morning till night. I am not complaining. I love my husband, my kids and my home. The problem is my sister-in-law.

Lizette has three children whose ages are the same as mine—all under five. Four days a week Lizette drops her kids off at my house while she does charity work and gets her

picture in the paper for being on this committee and that committee.

I think it is wonderful that Lizette is interested in community affairs, but I feel she is taking advantage of me. Not only do I bathe, feed and care for her kids, but she hands me her grocery list and says, "While you're getting your groceries, please get mine."

What do you think of this?

LIZETTE'S PATSY

Dear Patsy: I think Lizette has found herself free babysitter, grocery shopper and all-around chump. But the question isn't what I think, it's what you think, and apparently you think it's fine or you'd have done something about it.

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Misses' Pile Lined

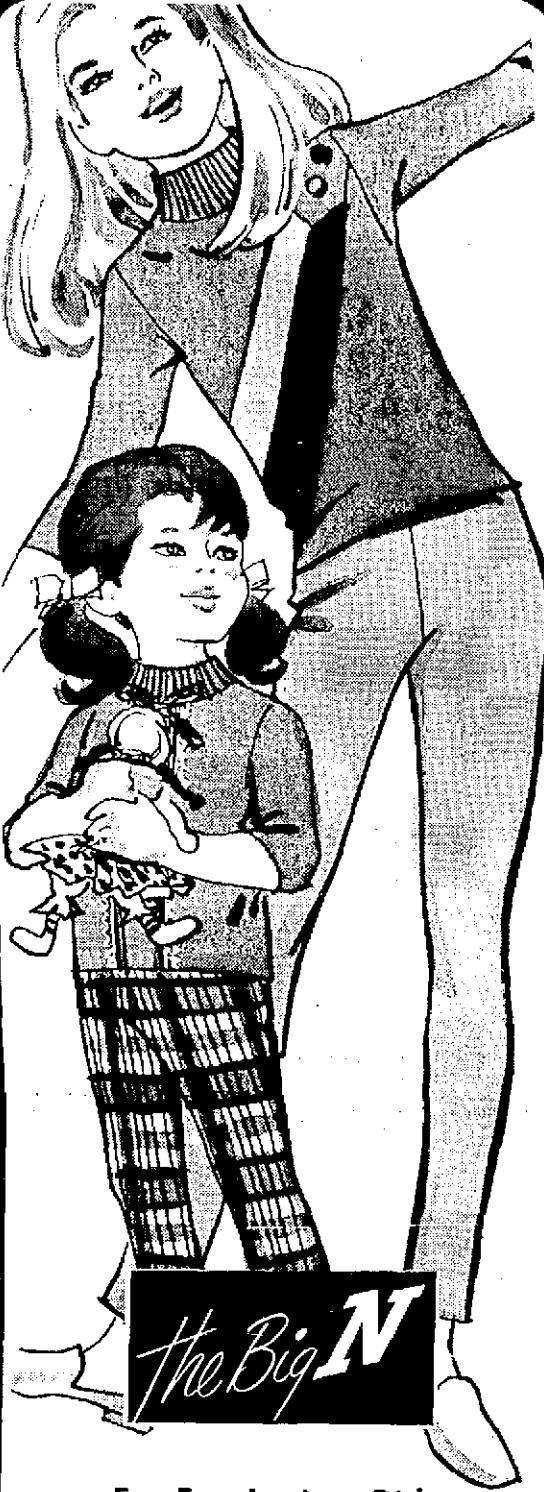
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The Big N

Boys'

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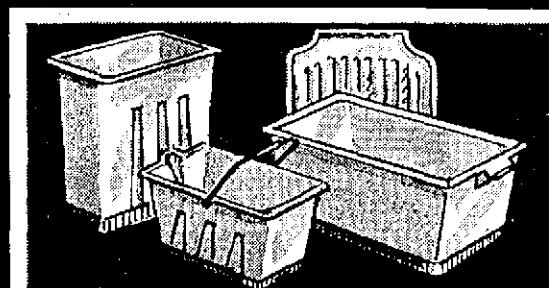
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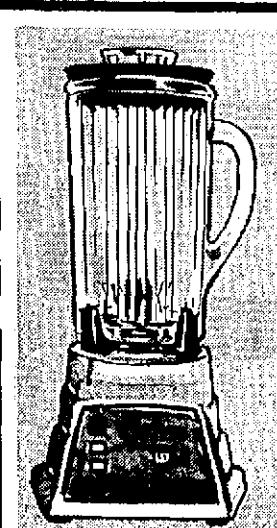


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Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Hospital benefit nets over \$6,000

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountains Antique Show, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the General Hospital of Monroe County, raised a record-breaking \$8,265.86 for the three-day show held in the East Stroudsburg State College gymnasium.

In her report this week, Mrs. Elmer Christine, chairman, praised the work of the 100 volunteers who assisted in the auxiliary's major fund-raising project.

A breakdown of the figures showed increased income in

Miss Steinhauer joining Children's Hospital staff

STROUDSBURG — Miss Susan Steinhauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinhauer of Stroudsburg R.D. 4, has been notified by the State Board of Nurse Examiners that she has received Professional Nurse Licensure in Pennsylvania.

A 1965 graduate of Stroudsburg High School and a June, 1968, graduate of Community Medical Center, East, School of Nursing, Scranton, Miss Steinhauer has been employed at the General Hospital of Monroe County for the past six weeks.

On Sept. 9, she will begin as a staff nurse at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

The General Hospital Auxiliary will have its opening luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at noon at The Fernwood in Bushkill.

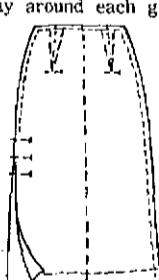


Two Ways

There are two ways of lining a skirt. The first is to treat the fabric and the lining as one. The other is to make a lining within the garment and not attached to the seams.

Two Layers

Lining and fabric are cut and marked identically. On a flat surface, place lining over the fabric (wrong sides facing); smooth flat and pin in place. Stitch both pieces together all the way around each garment.



Exceptions

There are fabrics that do not need lining for they have a bonded backing that help to keep even a loose weave from stretching. However, the fashion trend is toward softer, fluid lines and the couturier originals are invariably lined.

Other important couture tips are included in our new INSTANT SEWING Book, a book with over 500 illustrations to make your sewing quicker, easier and more successful.

Copies of "Instant Sewing" at \$1 each in cash, check or money order may be ordered from Pocono Record Instant Sewing Book Box 126, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Include name, address and zip code number.

Hand-baste the hemline
Assemble the parts of the skirt, treating the two layers as though they were one. When the skirt is completed and you are measuring to turn up the hem, cut away the lining at the hemline to eliminate excess bulk and stitch the hem to the lining only. No stitches should show on the right side of the garment.

Or Choose This
Lining the garment fabric are cut and marked identically just as in the method above. But now the lining and the garment are sewn separately.

The lining is then inserted into the garment and attached at the waistline. The lining will now hang free. Each is hemmed

Mrs. Robert Keller Ace
(Clifford Hunt)

Ace-Albert wedding at Shawnee church

STROUDSBURG — Miss Donna Jane Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Albert of Stroudsburg R.D. 1, became the bride of Robert Keller Ace, at 2 p.m. on Oct. 24 in the Shawnee Presbyterian Church.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ace of 315 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Rev. Frank Wingerter and Rev. George M. Doll officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Alpine gown of imported silk organza with empire waistline, sabrina neckline and a detachable court train. A matching silk organza bow trimmed with seed pearls held her veil of French illusion. She carried white French carnations, yellow sweetheart roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Her sister, Deborah Louise Albert, was maid of honor. She wore an A-line gown of lime saki with buttoned panel back and matching Dior bow headpiece. She carried yellow French carnations with baby breath and ivy.

Taryn Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Travis of Port Jervis was flower girl. Her gown was the same style and color as the bridesmaids' and she carried a basket of flowers.

Gus Rosato of Hazelton was best man. Ushers were John DeVito and Jim Meichner, both of Stroudsburg. Junior ushers were Donald Albert Jr., brother of the bride, and Gary Travis, nephew of the bridegroom.

There were bouquets of flowers and candelabra flanking the altar. Jean Ann Wolbert was pianist and Robert Wolbert soloist. He sang "Because" before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" during it.

A reception was held at Hedd's Hawaiian Room for 100 guests. Sammy Canova's orchestra played.

The bride's mother wore a turquoise dress with matching accessories and a gardenia corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink dress with matching accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

After a wedding trip to Ocean Grove, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Ace plan to live in Bloomsburg where Mr. Ace is a senior. He was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1965 and attended Lackawanna Junior College for two years.

The bride, also a graduate



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

Shower for Saturday's bride-to-be

STROUDSBURG — Miss Sherrie L. Steinmetz, who will become the bride of Howard Hummel on Sept. 7, was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower held at the YMCA on Aug. 29.

The shower was given by the bride's attendants, Miss Madeline Baxter, Miss Donna Del Prior and Miss Joann Miller. The room was decorated in yellow, pink, blue and green.

Guests included Miss Sally Ferreebee, Miss Sherry Schubert, Mrs. Jean Raymond, Miss Vanessa Raymond, Miss Renee Raymond, Mrs. Irene Heller, Miss Merriam Carmela, Mrs. Dorothy Shields and Mrs. Beatrice Heller.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Marian Fields, Mrs. Betty Swartz, Mrs. Wilma Shively, Mrs. Kay King, Miss Linda Smith and Mrs. Joseph Del Prior.

Dr. Harlacher home after Army service

STROUDSBURG — Dr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Harlacher and their four children have returned to Stroudsburg. They have been living at Fort Riley, Kansas, where Dr. Harlacher has been serving in the U.S. Army.

A graduate of East Stroudsburg State College with a B.S. degree and of the University of Pennsylvania Dental School with a Doctor of Dental Medicine, Dr. Harlacher is now in practice with his father, Dr. Anthony J. Harlacher, 79 South Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

The younger Harlachers are making their home on Edgemont Road, Stroudsburg.



The Solar System forms the background and inspiration for the Barrett Friendly Library's flower show, with a three-dimensional representation being inspected by two of last year's ribbon winners, Susan Lindsey, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lindsey, Canadensis, and Mrs. Roy Price of Cresco. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Flower show in Barrett library ready for opening

MOUNTAINHOME — The flower show, "Golden Galaxy," will be judged tonight in the Barrett Friendly Library, and will be open to the public on Saturday from 10 to 8 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

All exhibits must be placed between 4 and 7:30 today.

Arrangement classes are based on themes suggested by outer space.

Mrs. Warren Miller is president of the library and Mrs. Donald Russell is chairman of the flower show. Mrs. George Hogenin, Mrs. Jack Shumaker and Mrs. Donald Price, Mrs. Richard Shoemaker, Mrs. Mason Linn, Mrs. Warren Handy, Mrs. Edith Magan, Mrs. Gordon Shaller and Mrs. Robert Bedine are arranging for judges.

Mrs. George Webb and Mrs. Kenney Crothers are in charge of registration; Mrs. Roger Lindsey, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Arthur Reisenwitz of placement; Mrs. George Murray, prizes; Mrs. Herbert Johnson, and Mrs. Josephine

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES
BED SPREADS
SLIP COVERS
JAMES & ALMA MAUDERI
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Eastern Star FASHION SHOW
Mon., Sept. 9 8 p.m.
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POCONO MANOR INN
Adm. \$1.50
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Sivananda Camp - Retreat Poconos is conducted on the same basis as all the Sivananda Yoga Camps — Canada and Nassau and is for the convenience of Yogi-minded people who can't travel long distances to secure a complete training program.

DIRECTOR:
LAKSHMY DEVI

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People Will Talk

For weeks, months, even years, they'll talk about the brilliant affair you ran at FERNWOOD. Our Banquet Manager likes nothing better than helping plan sumptuous luncheons or dinners for 20 to 750 people, served with flair in opulent private banquet rooms, at reasonable prices! Ask for our Banquet Manager, or call 717-588-6661.

Calendar

Friday, September 6
Long Pond Community Center benefit party, 8 p.m.

Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 7
Schooner reunion at Blaine Rimer Memorial Park, East Bangor, noon.

John Thomas celebrates sixth birthday

EAST STROUDSBURG — John Florey Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thomas, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, was the guest of honor at a party celebrating his sixth birthday.

Guests included John Lindroth, George Barton, Lou Nase, Judy Van Why, Craig Thomas, Denise Thomas; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Florey; John's uncles, Terry and Paul Florey, Joyce Houser; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Blairstown, N.J.

He received two cakes and many gifts.

Phoebe Snow Belles plan benefit sale

STROUDSBURG — The Phoebe Snow Belles met at the home of Francine McCain when revised by-laws were accepted.

Installed as officers for the coming year were: president, Mrs. P. Everitt; vice president, Mrs. G. Scoble; treasurer, Mrs. A. Wolbert; secretary, Mrs. H. Heffer; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. Posten; chaplain, Mrs. P. Everett; and historian, Mrs. R. McCain.

Plans for the fall rummage sale were discussed. Proceeds will go to the Kiwanis Pre-School.

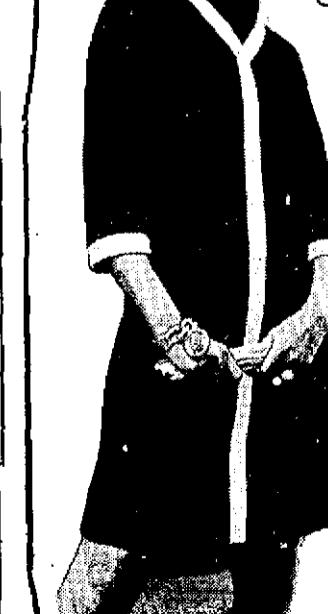
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HOLIDAY SPORTSWEAR

LACES • ASSORTED YARD GOODS • ZIPPERS • ETC.

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McMullen
for Fall

POINT COUNTERPOINT, the town wool-knit with strongly contrasting banding. Neckline rises close to the throat like a demi-turtleneck. Bodylines are there by suggestion. Sleeves banded above the wrist. A strong delineation for fall streetwear.

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The Blue Valley Garden Club FLOWER SHOW
SAT., SEPT. 7th—4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
SUN., SEPT. 8th—1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, BANGOR, PA.

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Phone 759-5156
Complete 1968 Spring and Summer Collection
Visit the area's newest bridal shop for your special occasions
Bridals—Bridesmaids—Formals
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Open Every Evening—6 p.m.—9 p.m.
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Come In And See
Mrs. Mason Today And Be Amazed By What Your Handwriting Reveals To You
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Now Located At
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—SPECIAL—
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JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — "The Beautiful People" is a Liz-Dick-like novel but it's not. The Burtons threatening suit—it's Sybil Burton Christopher . . . After all these 40 acting years, Charles Boyer says he's changed nothing—except he broke the gambling habit—dice and cards; rather keep the fortunes from such movies as

his latest, "Madwoman of Chaillot" . . . We state flatly (After seeing him on stage-TV) our opinion that Charles Boyer is the finest actor in the world . . . What would the Ice Capades NBC-TV special do without the second generation: producer is Jack Haley Jr., son of the rusty Tin Man of "Oz"; host is Jack Jones whose father

Allan serenaded donkeys; and special star is Nancy Sinatra, daughter of whoozis.

Israel sharpened its payments exchange by merchandizing its new stainless steel razor blade here; called "Shalom" . . . Considering its recent Middle East triumphs its ad copy seemed impertinently pertinent: "Will gain you quick victory over your beard."

Morris Morgenstern explained why he wasn't building the tall office building he'd planned on Bdwy. instead of, as he is, leasing his valuable corner to Nathan's famous Coney Island hotdog entrepreneurs: "We wanted to buy the movie house next door and replace the two buildings with one skyscraper

but they wouldn't sell. And anyway, I always have loved Nathan's frankfurters."

Beautiful Lauren Hutton went from \$100 an hour modeling to TV commercials now to movie acting, and right on the edge of her Vivier heels is N.Y. model Kay Peters . . . One of the busiest but somehow somewhat underrated actors is Ricardo Montalban . . . Remember when free chacha lessons were positively The Thing, Maud, at the Borscht Circuit hotels? Now it's makeup demonstrations for the ladies, hairpieces for the men . . . In Japan a bottle of honest-to-Glasgow scotch whisky peddles for more than a monthly rent in a Tokyo housing

development: \$20 for the booze, \$15 for the pad.

Johnny Carson in TV Guide whimpered we always referred to his earnings as "loot," which we positively always didn't; if we ever mentioned it as "loot," we meant money; the third choice for the word "loot" in Webster's is simply money which is what we simply meant . . . Carson's publicized earnings per year for "Tonight" are about \$1,000,000 and because he is responsible for a larger slice of NBC's cash intake than any other star, he is being properly rewarded . . . But the word we suspect Carson is irked at is not "loot" but another four-letter analysis of his TV performances of the last couple

of TV seasons: "smug."

Of course the dear lad never complained about our enthusiasm for his performances when we noted often and regularly when they were—and they were and often now still are—good . . . we wonder why the same fellows who once were delighted to catch whatever attention came along, who could be ribbed in print or privately with good humor, suddenly upon several seasons of great acclaim automatically get hyper-sensitive . . . Success thins the skin, quite apparently.

Dick Cavett said Harold Stassen's campaign this time was modest: "He gave away three campaign buttons and his shirt fell off" . . . Maybe Don Rickles' success hasn't sat upon him long enough to slenderize his epidermis: his new TV writer Pat McCormick says it's a pleasure and a delight to work on Rickles' new show: "The pleasure is going home every night and the delight is the weekly paycheck."

More about the thin-skin syndrome: When we panned Jerry Lewis' ABC-TV show which was whacked by every TV critic and was dropped fast, Jerry for months sent us a daily "Get Sick" card . . . When we wrote a totally factual item about real-estate-bankrupt, (He just filed bankruptcy for \$79 million!)



THE SPORTING LIFE FOR FALL . . .

JR. PETITES'
KILTIE JUMPERS &
2-PC. CULOTTE DRESSES

YOUR CHOICE **9.97**
Compare at 12.99 ea.

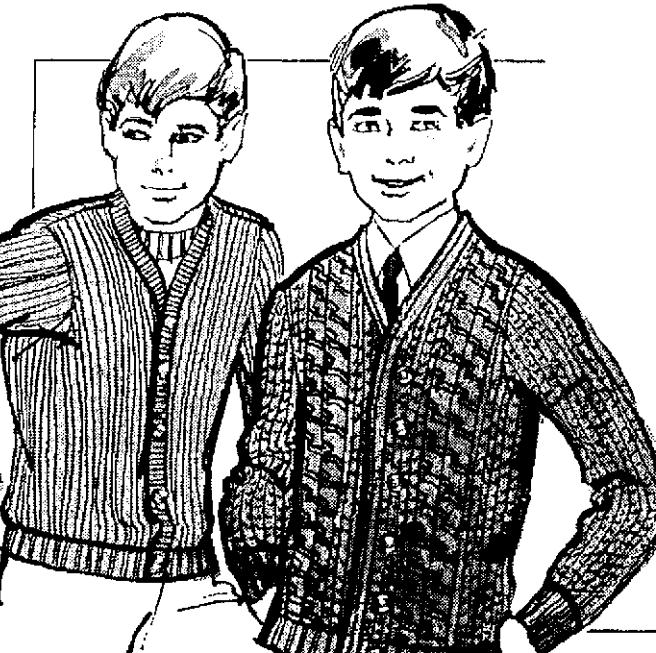
Great little go everywhere fashions for fall of Orlon® acrylic in the neatest, nicest plaid. The Kiltie Jumper — Complete with pom-pom beret to match! Torsos pleated bottom and belt, solid color collar. Lively red plaid in Jr. Petite sizes 3 to 11. The Culotte Dress — Sleeveless solid color and plaid dress with long sleeve zipper jacket. Bright red plaid in Jr. Petite sizes 5-11.

100% SHETLAND WOOL SWEATER & SKIRT SETS

9.69

Misses love the traditional approach to fall . . . Luxurious Shetland wool sweaters with long sleeves and V-neck. All wool plaid skirts in flattering A-line style, with side zipper. Rich plaids and solids in Misses' sizes.

CHARGE IT



WOMEN'S & TEENS' FASHION FLATS

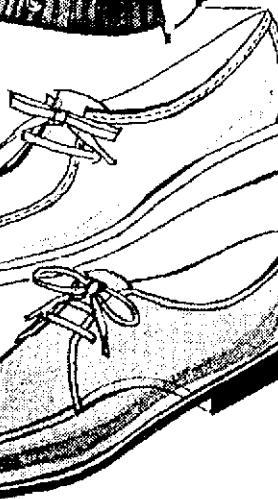
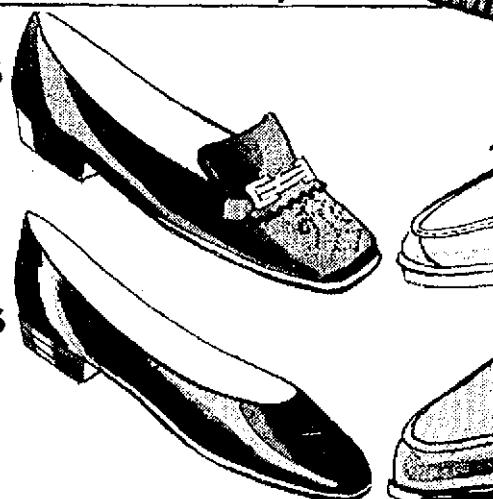
1.44

The "in" look for fall! Smartly designed dotted vamps with square toe and gift chain ornament. Park antique brown. Sizes 5-10.

WOMEN'S & TEENS' SKIMMER FLATS

2.22

Ideal for comfortable, casual wear. Scuff-proof uppers of man-made material. Nylon tricot lining. Black, sizes 5-10.



WOMEN'S DUTY SHOES

2.22

Leather-like uppers with full cushion insole. Bouncy rubber crepe soles, wedge heels. Black, beige, white. 5-10.

MEN'S & BIG BOYS CASUALS

1.96

Grey suede-like moc-toe oxfords with black foam crepe rubber soles that wear and wear! Sizes 6½-12.

SCHOOL TIME '68



On opposite sides

Clinton Judd (series star Carl Betz) questions the local school teacher, Erica Cogswell (guest star Mariette Hartley) who is an important witness against his client in "No Law Against Murder," on ABC-TV's Judd For The Defense at 10 p.m.

Today's movies

4:00 (8) HONEYMOON DEFERRED — Edmond Lowe, Anne Gwynn.
4:30 (4) THE OTHER LOVE — Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven.
(7) BELOVED INFIDEL (C) — Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr, Eddie Albert.
'10) PUSHER — Fred MacMurray, Kim Novak.
(29) MAN IN THE DARK — Edmond O'Brien, Audrey Totter, Horace McMahon.
8:00 (6) STORY ON PAGE ONE — Rita Hayworth, Tony Franciosa.
9:00 (2,10,15,22) KINGS OF THE SUN (C) — Yul Bryner, George Charkaris.
10:00 (9) THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES (C) — Abbott and Costello.

11:00 (9) DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE — Marcello Mastroianni.
(11) UNDER THE OLIVE TREE — Raf Vallone, Lucia Bosé, Fulco Lulli.
11:30 (2) THEY GOT ME COVERED — Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.
11:40 (10) NAKED EARTH — Richard Todd, Juliette Greco.
1:05 (7) KING OF THE KIYBER RIFLES (C) — Tyrone Power, Terry Moore, Michael Rennie.
1:15 (4) THE MASK OF THE GORILLA.
1:30 (2) BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON (C) — Ray Milland, Helena Carter.
(10) SO THIS IS LOVE — Kathryn Grayson, Walter Abel.

Tonight's program log

MIKE AND MUSIC — Channel 9 at 8 p.m. Musical variety, featuring Mike Douglas and the New Christy Minstrels, Sonny James, and Count Basie.

Channel 39 presents

7:00 WHAT'S NEW — "The Search Continues."
7:30 THE CHALLENGE OF SPACE — "The Guaymas Story."
8:00 THE TIME OF OUR LIVES — "Automobile Insurance."
8:30 WASHINGTON WEEK

CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL		41. Matures		42. Renown		43. Shadetrees		44. Epoch		45. Cuts of		46. Relax		47. Routine		48. Greek		49. Zeus and Siva		50. Lyric poems		51. Ever (poetic)		52. Among		53. Repulsive																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																											
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27. SOTS	28. PAUL CAP	29. ORAL INTO OLE	30. LEXINGTON MOW	31. DOSE GAPEIS	32. SHEET SIDE	33. OILS SWINDLES	34. ODE SWING LAP	35. TEMPLATE MESA	36. ERIN WIDER	37. ART TREASURES	38. RIA EARN TAKE	39. SAL RYES EWER	40. Average time of solution: 25 minutes.	41. 13	42. 16	43. 18	44. 19	45. 20	46. 21	47. 22	48. 23	49. 24	50. 25	51. 26	52. 27	53. 28	54. 29	55. 30	56. 31	57. 32	58. 33	59. 34	60. 35	61. 36	62. 37	63. 38	64. 39	65. 40	66. 41	67. 42	68. 43	69. 44	70. 45	71. 46	72. 47	73. 48	74. 49	75. 50	76. 51	77. 52	78. 53	79. 54	80. 55	81. 56	82. 57	83. 58	84. 59	85. 60	86. 61	87. 62	88. 63	89. 64	90. 65	91. 66	92. 67	93. 68	94. 69	95. 70	96. 71	97. 72	98. 73	99. 74	100. 75	101. 76	102. 77	103. 78	104. 79	105. 80	106. 81	107. 82	108. 83	109. 84	110. 85	111. 86	112. 87	113. 88	114. 89	115. 90	116. 91	117. 92	118. 93	119. 94	120. 95	121. 96	122. 97	123. 98	124. 99	125. 100	126. 101	127. 102	128. 103	129. 104	130. 105	131. 106	132. 107	133. 108	134. 109	135. 110	136. 111	137. 112	138. 113	139. 114	140. 115	141. 116	142. 117	143. 118	144. 119	145. 120	146. 121	147. 122	148. 123	149. 124	150. 125	151. 126	152. 127	153. 128	154. 129	155. 130	156. 131	157. 132	158. 133	159. 134	160. 135	161. 136	162. 137	163. 138	164. 139	165. 140	166. 141	167. 142	168. 143	169. 144	170. 145	171. 146	172. 147	173. 148	174. 149	175. 150	176. 151	177. 152	178. 153	179. 154	180. 155	181. 156	182. 157	183. 158	184. 159	185. 160	186. 161	187. 162	188. 163	189. 164	190. 165	191. 166	192. 167	193. 168	194. 169	195. 170	196. 171	197. 172	198. 173	199. 174	200. 175	201. 176	202. 177	203. 178	204. 179	205. 180	206. 181	207. 182	208. 183	209. 184	210. 185	211. 186	212. 187	213. 188	214. 189	215. 190	216. 191	217. 192	218. 193	219. 194	220. 195	221. 196	222. 197	223. 198	224. 199	225. 200	226. 201	227. 202	228. 203	229. 204	230. 205	231. 206	232. 207	233. 208	234. 209	235. 210	236. 211	237. 212	238. 213	239. 214	240. 215	241. 216	242. 217	243. 218	244. 219	245. 220	246. 221	247. 222	248. 223	249. 224	250. 225	251. 226	252. 227	253. 228	254. 229	255. 230	256. 231	257. 232	258. 233	259. 234	260. 235	261. 236	262. 237	263. 238	264. 239	265. 240	266. 241	267. 242	268. 243	269. 244	270. 245	271. 246	272. 247	273. 248	274. 249	275. 250	276. 251	277. 252	278. 253	279. 254	280. 255	281. 256	282. 257	283. 258	284. 259	285. 260	286. 261	287. 262	288. 263	289. 264	290. 265	291. 266	292. 267	293. 268	294. 269	295. 270	296. 271	297. 272	298. 273	299. 274	300. 275	301. 276	302. 277	303. 278	304. 279	305. 280	306. 281	307. 282	308. 283	309. 284	310. 285	311. 286	312. 287	313. 288	314. 289	315. 290	316. 291	317. 292	318. 293	319. 294	320. 295	321. 296	322. 297	323. 298	324. 299	325. 300	326. 301	327. 302	328. 303	329. 304	330. 305	331. 306	332. 307	333. 308	334. 309	335. 310	336. 311	337. 312	338. 313	339. 314	340. 315	341. 316	342. 317	343. 318	344. 319	345. 320	346. 321	347. 322	348. 323	349. 324	350. 325	351. 326	352. 327	353. 328	354. 329	355. 330	356. 331	357. 332	358. 333	359. 334	360. 335	361. 336	362. 337	363. 338	364. 339	365. 340	366. 341	367. 342	368. 343	369. 344	370. 345	371. 346	372. 347	373. 348	374. 349	375. 350	376. 351	377. 352	378. 353	379. 354	380. 355	381. 356	382. 357	383. 358	384. 359	385. 360	386. 361	387. 362	388. 363	389. 364	390. 365	391. 366	392. 367	393. 368	394. 369	395. 370	396. 371	397. 372	398. 373	399. 374	400. 375	401. 376	402. 377	403. 378	404. 379	405. 380	406. 381	407. 382	408. 383	409. 384	410. 385	411. 386	412. 387	413. 388	414. 389	415. 390	416. 391	417. 392	418. 393	419. 394	420. 395	421. 396	422. 397	423. 398	424. 399	425. 400	426. 401	427. 402	428. 403	429. 404	430. 405	431. 406	432. 407	433. 408	434. 409	435. 410	436. 411	437. 412	438. 413	439. 414	440. 415	441. 416	442. 417	443. 418	444. 419	445. 420	446. 421	447. 422	448. 423	449. 424	450. 425	451. 426	452. 427	453. 428	454. 429	455. 430	456. 431	457. 432	458. 433	459. 434	460. 435	461. 436	462. 437	463. 438	464. 439

Erma Bombeck

Really never alone



Speaking of telephone harassment, something has got to be done to these offenders who interrupt you in the middle of something important, breathe heavily into your ear and cause you mental anguish beyond endurance. It's frightening.

I'm speaking, of course, of children and husbands. Of the approximate 16 incoming calls a day at our house, no more than one of them is ever for me. (Unless Spiegels is having a one-cent sale on orthopedic gym shoes.)

Imagine if you will a quiet hour. There is no visible form of life on the entire premises. The phone rings. On the sixth ring, I lift the receiver. Before I can say hello a voice from the cold air duct shouts, "Make it short. I want you to rap on the ceiling of the utility room so I can find the stud. I'm suffocating up here."

Out of the woodwork crawl children I have never seen before in my entire life eating raw potatoes, handing me register lids and bug traps. In shocked horror I watch as the looters take over. First, my transparent tape is brought out of its sealed hiding place, the refrigerator is emptied, the car leaves the driveway and the spoils of my purse are being divided among a group of strangers.

From heaven-knows-where a small voice demands, "Is that Grandma? I want to talk to Grandma. Who is this?" On the extension phone comes an urgent message, "Mom! Can I go to the drugstore with Mike and get 25 football cards if I throw the gum away? I've got my own money."

If I could only believe that.

Freckles are cute

Teen Forum



FRECKLEPUSS: (Comment) I would like to reply to the girl who was worried about freckles.

I'm proud of my freckles and make the most of them. I get a lot of compliments on them. In fact, my father calls me "Frecklepuss."

Terry in Orlando, Fla.

(A.) We keep finding out that all kinds of girls read Teen Forum. Brenda may make an asset out of what Linda considers a handicap. Here's a freckle tip: Crinkle your nose just right and the freckles on it will look cute enough to make a boy want to kiss you — and not in a fatherly way.

JOB WAR: (Q.) A girl a year-and-a-half older than I am is trying to take my baby-sitting job away from me. It's a real super job.

If I'm ill or busy, she fills in for me. She shows up, too, when I'm working. She hangs around as long as two hours. If it's daytime, she bribes the children to go home with her.

Should I just let her have the job to keep by own peace of mind?

Sandy in Scranton, Pa.

(A.) No. In bigger jobs you'll have later you'll run into similar competition. The start is no time to give in.

The next time the girl horns in while you're working, tell her two things:

First, that the children are your responsibility and they must stay with you. This is important. You would be in trouble if they got hurt or harmed at her house.

Second, tell her you want to do the best job you can, and her being around keeps you

Tractor tests at GDS Fair

NEWFOUNDLAND — The tractor pulling contests at the 51st Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair on Saturday were won by the following:

Class A: up to 4,000 pounds. Merle Swingle, first; Wilson Sherwood, second; and George Uhl, third.

Class B: 4,000 to 5,500 pounds. George Swingle, first; Wilson Sherwood, second; and Albert Stevens, third.

Class C: 5,500 to 8,000 pounds. Karl Eisenhower, first; Sam DeFrue, second; Albert Swingle, third.

Class D: 8,000 to 11,000 pounds. Arnold Brown, first; Paul Krombel, second; Ken Stevens, third.



New law provides for police pension

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Monroe County's four boroughs and 16 townships now are in position to provide their policemen with a retirement program if they don't already have one, according to legislation now signed into law by the Governor.

Under the new act a "Municipal Employees Retirement Board" is to be established on the state level to administer the program. Committed Governor Shaffer as he signed the legislation into law: "We entrust our law officers with a very special set of responsibilities. They deserve

the benefits of a well-planned retirement system. With this bill, we now have an established procedure by which the municipalities can provide their policemen with a retirement plan if they don't already have one."

Under the measure, if a retirement plan already exists, the

municipality (borough or township) may join the state system only if 75 per cent of the plan's members want it.

Individual policemen will make regular contributions. At age 55 they will receive retirement benefits based upon the last five years' salaries.

Some of the specifics of the

new program:

If a municipality elects to join the retirement system then each policeman is required to become a member;

Full credit is to be given to each original member for each year of service to the municipality prior to joining the system.

— Full credit is to be given those members called to military duty;

— The amount of contribution of individual members is to be computed by the Board actuary but the law specifies that "the member shall not be required to contribute more than eight per cent of his salary or compensation";

This new law also applies to Pike County's two boroughs and 11 townships.

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YOU can shop and enjoy the economy and convenience of OUR NEW

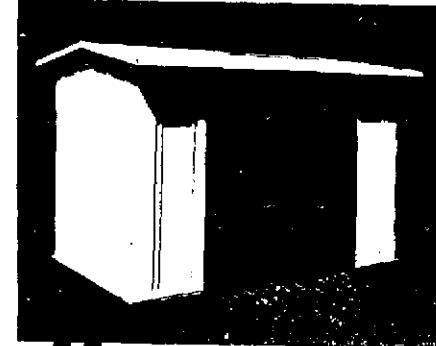
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Galvanized Triple Coated Finish
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Other Models
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1/8" x 4' x 8'

\$1.69

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SPECIAL!

ELMCO LATEX
Exterior Paint
Dries In Minutes --
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K. D. West Coast
2x4x8 P.E.T.

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Heavy .027" ALUMINUM

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GUTTERING \$2.15

10 FT. SECTION
(5" K-Type)

RUSTIC CEDAR FENCING

Dubois

- Full Round Cedar Post
- 7 Ft. Sections
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\$3.59

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COMBINATION DOORS

WITH STORM and SCREEN PANELS

MILL FINISH

\$19.95

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ALUMINUM DOORS

Colonial Crossbuck Door
in Wood.

2/8x6/8

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Quality Controlled. For setting field stone, grouting, patching cracks, taping, etc.

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Build or repair walks, steps, etc. Make patio blocks. Easy to use — economical. Just add water.

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Obituaries**Ex-college president dies at 85**

BUCK HILL FALLS — Frank D. Fackenthal, 85, former president of Columbia University, died Thursday at the General Hospital of Monroe County. He had been in ill health for several years dating from an auto accident in December of 1965.

Dr. Fackenthal was born in Hellertown on Feb. 22, 1883. He spent most of his life at Columbia University from which he was graduated in 1906.

He was chief clerk at the school from 1906 to 1910, secretary from 1910 to 1937, provost from 1937 to 1945 and acting president from 1945 until he retired in 1948. He was succeeded as president by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

He received many honorary degrees and served as a director of many institutions. After his retirement he served for four years as a consultant to the Carnegie Foundation, as a member of the Commission on Financing Higher Education, president of the Columbia University Press and was in many other activities.

Dr. Fackenthal had lived in the Buck Hill Falls cottage community for about 15 years.

He never married. Closest survivors are a nephew in Indiana and a niece in California.

Burial will be in Hellertown Cemetery after services at the Fairchild and Son Funeral Home, 951 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

C.E. Kerrick's services held

BLAKESLEE — Funeral services for Claude E. Kerrick, 75, of Blakeslee were held Thursday in the Blakeslee Methodist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Gay officiating.

Burial was in the Blakeslee Methodist Cemetery.

Pallbearers were George, John, Edgar, Daniel, Eugene and Alfred Kerrick, Albert Jr. and Robert Hessler. Captain Ronald Shick was in charge of flag folding and presentation.

Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville was in charge of arrangements.

H.J. Decker's services held

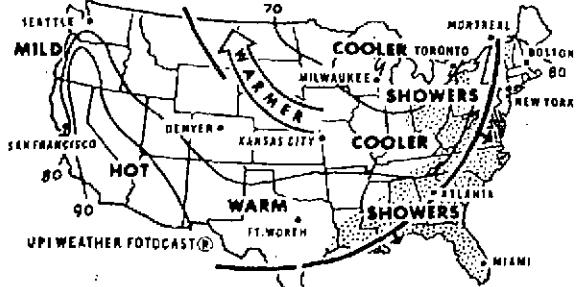
EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Howard J. Decker, 63, of Stroudsburg R.D. 3 were held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial was in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Pallbearers were Robert Fields Sr., Joseph Mallay, Clarence Raph, Lewis Smith, Kenneth Long and Thomas Carson.

Moravians set special service

CANADENSIS — The Moravian Church of Canadensis will conduct special Sunday services, "Married People's Festival Service" at 10:45 a.m. with baptism of children.

Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA Cloudy and chance for showers today. High in the 70s. Partial clearing and turning cooler tonight. Saturday, fair and cool.

NEW YORK Cloudy and showers today. High 70 to 75. Showers ending early tonight and turning cooler. Saturday, fair and cool.

ATLANTIC CITY Mostly cloudy with the chance of a few showers today. Wind Easterly 10 to 15 mph. High in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Gradual clearing and turning cooler tonight. Mostly fair and cool Saturday.



Officers of a committee to support the candidacy of Atty. Peter J. O'Brien Thursday posed in front of the Courthouse in Stroudsburg. Left to right, are Atty. J. Joseph McCluskey, Mrs. Nancy Hartman Miller, Dr. C. Brock Weiss and Mt. Pocono Mayor Gerald Possinger.

Doctor named chairman**O'Brien committee formed**

MT. POCONO — C. Brock Weiss, Cresco physician, has been named chairman of the Citizens for O'Brien Campaign Committee. The committee will coordinate the campaign of Peter J. O'Brien, Democratic candidate for state representative in Monroe County.

A large portion of Monroe is included with Pike and Wayne Counties to form the 139th District. Also named to the committee were Gerald Possinger, mayor of Mount Pocono, vice chairman; Mrs. Nancy Hartman Miller, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, secretary; and Atty. J. Joseph McCluskey, Stroudsburg, treasurer.

Dr. Weiss is a native of East Stroudsburg who graduated with a B.S. degree at Penn State University and who earned his M.D. degree at Cornell University Medical Center in 1962. A captain in the U.S. Air Force from 1952 to 1956, Dr. Weiss is a member of the Board of Directors of the Barrett YMCA and a member of the Pocono Mountains Rotary Club.

Pocono Crest offers concert

POCONO CREST — A free concert will be given by St. Peter's College Men's Glee Club in the community center at Pocono Crest in Pocono Pines on Saturday at 9 p.m.

This is the group's inaugural concert for the 1968-69 concert season and will be followed by performances in Philadelphia and Wilkes-Barre, Rochester, N.Y. and South Woodstock, Conn.

Patrick R. Clynes will direct the Club. Clynes has been with the group since 1960 and also was director of Georgian Court College in Lakewood, N.J. with educational background from Cambridge and London University in England.

An offering will be taken with proceeds going to the hospital building fund.

Two couples plan weddings

STROUDSBURG — Two couples applied for marriage licenses Thursday in the office of the Prothonotary in the Monroe County Courthouse.

Applying were: John Sadowski, 33, of Plymouth and Martha Jedju, 33, of Stroudsburg.

Robert Lee Palmer, 19, of Stroudsburg and Carol Louise Widdoss, 19, Delaware Water Gap.

Patrick R. Clynes will direct the Club. Clynes has been with the group since 1960 and also was director of Georgian Court College in Lakewood, N.J. with educational background from Cambridge and London University in England.

An offering will be taken with proceeds going to the hospital building fund.

Hospital notes**Births****Admissions**

Scott Land, Portland; Leon Keller, Effort; Miss Letitia Collohan, Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Rose Edinger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Carpenter, Wind Gap; Mrs. Marcella Gallagher, Stroudsburg; George Barth, Stroudsburg; Elam Gray, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Daisy Austin, East Stroudsburg; Ray Argot and Mark Argot, Pocono Lake; Frederick W. Marro, Canadensis.

Discharges

Mrs. Donna Slutter and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Beatrice Kuech and daughter, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Miriam Moyer, Blakeslee; James Messina, Stroudsburg; Floyd Kishbaugh, East Stroudsburg; Robert Weiss, Stroudsburg; Arthur Barnestern, Anolaunk; Harry Mader, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sarah Riley, Henryville; David London, Miami, Fla.; Ronald LeBar, Anolaunk; Daniel Kesack, Beth.

Change of hours**Tax base increases \$3 million**

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Chief Assessor William Fetherman told the County Commissioners Thursday that, prior to the beginning of assessment appeal decisions, \$4,311,350 had been picked up by his office in new buildings and land improvements.

The county's assessed value is now \$97,809,600.

Fetherman said that out of 6,000 assessment changes, his office had worked down to 65 people who desire a hearing before the Board of Assessment.

He told the commissioners that 10 days notice was necessary after a hearing date is set, and asked the commissioners to take immediate action so that hearings could start by Sept. 16.

He said the commissioners could hear 10 appeals a day, since 30 minutes is allowed for each appeal. Fetherman added that by Oct. 15 he must have an estimated assessment increase sent out to all taxing bodies.

The commissioners decided to hear ten cases on Sept. 17, 18, 20, 24, and 25, and five cases on Sept. 16, 23 and 26.

Fetherman noted that the deadline for appealing assessment changes was Sept. 3 this year, since Sept. 1 was a Sunday and Sept. 2 a legal holiday.

Three deeds total \$145,500

STROUDSBURG — Three deeds recorded Thursday in the offices of the Register and Recorder in the Monroe County Courthouse totaled \$145,500. They were:

Sophie A. Hardenstine of Stroudsburg sold a 9,772 square foot piece of land on West Main St. in Stroudsburg to the Shell Oil Company, a Delaware Corporation, for \$33,500.

John J. and Irene Daily of Blakeslee sold a 2.6 acre plot on T.R. 611 in Paradise Township to John R. Larsen Realty Corp., Cresco R.D. 1 for \$29,000.

In the largest transaction, Rub Price Kove and Roberta Price Westbrook, administratrices C.T.A. of the estate of the late Arthur M. Price sold two tracts in Smithfield Township, one of 101 acres and the other of 12.42 acres, to M. Keen Cornell of Dalton for \$83,000.

In the largest transaction,

Rub Price Kove and Roberta Price Westbrook, administratrices C.T.A. of the estate of the late Arthur M. Price sold two tracts in Smithfield Township, one of 101 acres and the other of 12.42 acres, to M. Keen Cornell of Dalton for \$83,000.

The car has a range of about 65 miles and Scavo claims it will travel at about 50 miles per hour. The converted Daf weighs 1,200 pounds.

State police are continuing investigation assisted by Franklin Township chief of police, Dale Heptner.

Scavo is already planning to build another electric car, this one "from scratch" which will have a battery-operated motor in the front and gasoline-powered engine in the rear so that it can be taken into a city with the gas powered engine then switched to battery power so "I won't bring fumes into the city."

Funeral Notices

HERBERT, Mrs. Edna C. of Canadensis, Sept. 3, 1968 Age 76. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Sept. 6 at 10 a.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Norristown. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m.

DUNKELBERGER & KLOFACH**FUNERAL HOME****Stroudsburg, Pa.**

John B. Dunkelberger
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HARDY GARDEN**10 VARIETIES****POTTED****MUMMIES****PERENNIALS****• NEW SHIPMENTS****• OVER 50 VARIETIES****CHANGE OF HOURS**

MON., TUES., THURS. 8:00 to 5:30

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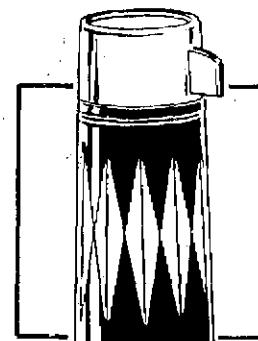
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Features the NEW super-tough LOX-ON STOPPER, virtually indestructible miracle plastic. Easy on—easy off... provides positive seal.

Sears Sporting Goods

Watch for a new S-I-Z-Z-L-E-R every Friday!

Weekend-only items on sale at low, low prices!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders on S-I-Z-Z-L-E-R-S

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A.B. Wyckoff
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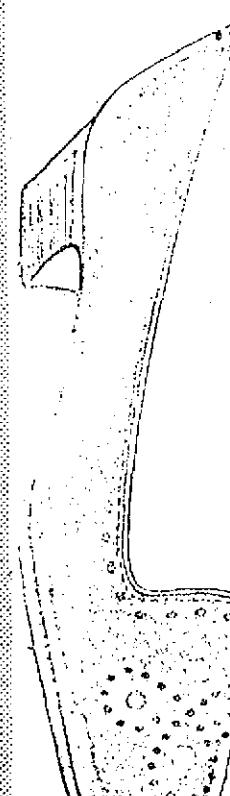
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SUBURBAN**Stacked Heels**

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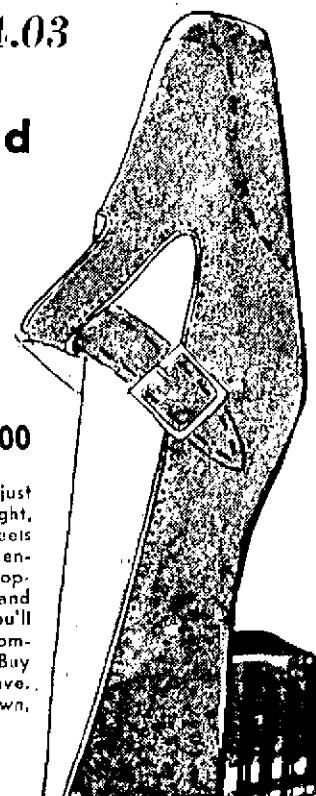
8.97

REGULAR 13.00



Sale priced now at just 8.97. These fashion-right, comfortable stacked heels are now on sale. You'll enjoy wearing them for shopping, club meetings, and anytime you know you'll need a shoe that's completely comfortable. Buy several pair now and save. Available in black, brown, or blue.

**Shoes,
Second Floor**



Watch for a new W-H-I-Z-Z-E-R every Friday!

Weekend-only items on sale at low, low prices!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders on W-H-I-Z-Z-E-R-S

Legion seeking meal fees

STROUDSBURG — George N. Kemp Post, Memorial Hall Association, American Legion, 268 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, is seeking \$1,088 from Redmond Finishing Co., Brown St., East Stroudsburg, according to papers filed in the Prothonotary's office in the Monroe County Courthouse.

The plaintiff alleges that Redmond failed to pay the full cost of a banquet held Dec. 17, 1966, in the Legion Home.

According to the papers, in Nov., 1966, Peter Swarthwood, acting for the defendant, along with another man, met with Peter Maaser of the Legion and made reservations for a company party and dinner Dec. 17, 1966 at the Legion.

Swarthwood, the plaintiff further states, ordered 250 meals for \$3.25 per meal for the officers and employees of Redmonds.

Redmonds', the papers state, also asked the bar be open and was told the cost would be \$10 and \$12 per bottle of alcoholic beverage and 30 cents per bottle of beer.

The papers further allege that Redmond agreed to make any changes in the number of meals by the Monday before the party.

Plaintiff contends that on the Tuesday or Wednesday before Dec. 17, Allen Ginsburg asked that the price of the meals be lowered to \$3 and Maaser agreed, with nothing said about lowering the number of meals.

On December 16, the Legion claims, Swarthwood said only 200 people could come and only 200 meals were desired. He was told by Maaser, the suit states, that it was too late to make such a change and Redmond would have to pay.

The Legion claims that on Dec. 17, only 154 meals were served to the 154 people attending the party. Furthermore, the papers claim \$697 worth of beverages were served from the bar.

The suit then contends that Ginsburg asked Maaser for Scotch, and when told by Maaser that Scotch couldn't be supplied for the prices quoted, told him to serve whatever guests wanted at regular bar prices. The guests, the papers say, subsequently spent \$88 at the bar.

The papers allege that leftover food could not be saved and was given to the Salvation Army and poor families in order to dispose of it.

The suit states further that on Dec. 17, at Ginsburg's request, the Legion agreed to reduce the number of meals to 200 provided the bill be paid by the Monday after Dec. 17.

Furthermore, the suit alleges, when the bill was presented, Ginsburg would only pay for 154 people who came, which he did on Dec. 23 for a total of \$553.

John J. Pentz is attorney for the plaintiff.

Woman pays \$100 fine

EAST STROUDSBURG — Cecilia Pavelski, 47, of Mountainhome, Tuesday night pleaded guilty to a drunk and disorderly charge, paid \$100 fine and cost and was released.

The woman was arrested late Monday night by East Stroudsburg Police when she was fighting with a man on Franklin Hill Road.

She was committed to Monroe County Jail to await the hearing.

Construction costs rising

Commissioners may act on PVM sewage plant

STROUDSBURG — A discussion Thursday about the proposed sewage disposal plant at Pleasant Valley Manor, Snydersville, brought the Monroe County Commissioners to the conclusion that the sooner the project can be bid and the price stabilized, the more advantageous it will be for the county.

The board was meeting with architect Elmer Kiefer of Rinker, Kiefer and Rake Architects, Stroudsburg, in reference to a letter received last week from the firm that the cost of the plant, with a 50 per cent increase capacity over present requirements, would be \$125,000.

Without the extra capacity, the plant would currently cost \$90,000.

In response to a question by Chairman Elwood Hintze in regard to the necessity of the extra capacity, Kiefer explained "If you decide to put on an extra wing before you build the



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilmore receive the congratulations of Rev. Norman Savage after their marriage at the Baptist parsonage last night.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Woman, 83, happily married to 'youngster' in his 50s

By BOBBIE WESTBROOK

Family Fare editor

EAST STROUDSBURG — Lizzie Jane Lasher, 83, of East Stroudsburg Rd. 3 was married last night to Joseph Gilmore, who is in his 50's, in a quiet ceremony in the parsonage of the East Stroudsburg Baptist Church by Rev. Norman R. Savage.

Two of Mrs. Lasher's granddaughters, Mrs. Arlington Lambert and Mrs. Ray Possinger, served as witnesses at the ceremony, which was followed by a family party at the home of the bride, on Ahaloak Road near Learns' Store.

At the party were many of the bride's four children, 13 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

The simple ceremony at the parsonage was quiet but not strained, and was followed by an easy give and take.

"After all, I've done this twice before," said the bride comfortably.

"Yes, she's way ahead of me," said the bridegroom, for whom this is the first marriage.



Joseph Gilmore



Hattie Cramer Gilmore

as his bride counted up her great-grandchildren.

"Never mind," she twinkled after she had finished the tally. "Wait until they see how our family grows now."

There was warmth and affection and family approval, even without the formal trappings of a wedding, and the

wedding cake and coffee reception was as relaxed and comfortable as the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of the late Jesse and Amanda Shaffer Cramer of Meisertown. Her husband is a native of Baltimore and is an ambulance driver for the General Hospital of Monroe County.

get-together was to acquaint the students with the focal clergymen of their particular faith and denomination.

The past week was a busy one for the new students as they also attended a panel discussion by upper classmen under the chairmanship of Dr. John Appel; a general session on guidance directed by Earl Slutter; took cooperative English exams while Health and Physical Education majors took basic skills tests.

The group toured the campus, were photographed for identification cards, purchased textbooks, visited the library and secured a charge-a-plate and took a medical examination.

Upperclassmen will arrive on Monday which is also the day on which all classes begin.

Gun control, stream pollution highlight sportsmen's meet

EAST STROUDSBURG — Gun control and stream pollution highlighted Thursday's meeting of the Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs at the Pen N' Sward Restaurant, East Stroudsburg.

Lehigh County Sheriff, Paul Henderson, Republican candidate opposing incumbent Democratic Congressman Fred B. Rooney for U.S. Congressman in Pennsylvania's 15th District, told about 20

sportsmen club members that the only effective way to deal with gun control is to enact stricter penalties for a person committing a crime with a firearm.

Henderson recommended a

"mandatory period of confinement for a person committing a crime with a gun." This could be done through an amendment to the constitution, he added.

Opposed to any future gun control legislation, Henderson drew an analogy between gun control legislation and prohibition in this country during the 1920's.

If stronger gun control legislation is enacted between now and Oct. 1, Henderson said, it will create a desire for everybody to rush out and buy a gun, even those who have never handled a gun before.

"About 500,000 cars are stolen every year in this country," Henderson said. "There are about 100 million guns in the United States. What about gun theft?"

He cited the difficulty of tracing a registered gun that's been stolen, one that was involved in a serious crime, murder.

"Say you catch the person who did it, and that person tells you he sold it," Henderson said.

"You go to the person whom he sold the gun to and that person tells you the same thing. He sold it to somebody else. What do you accomplish by registering the gun?"

In a matter of local stream pollution, President George Learn said a large Pocono Mountain resort's sewage effluent had been seeping into a small mountain creek in the area of Swiftwater.

Toilet sewage is strewn among the hemlocks and rhododendron, "Learn said. "Propylactics are hanging on bushes. The resort continues to grow but the sewage facilities do not keep pace with the expansion. The stream is ruined for fishing, perhaps ruined forever."

Learn did not reveal the name of the resort but two federation members said that the sewage came from Mount Airy Lodge.

Learn said he spoke to a county health officer about the problem and the officer told Learn that the situation would be corrected next year.

But Walter Burkhardt, county fish warden said the state laws now on the books regarding sewage do not effectively remedy the situation, that it usually takes a number of years before concrete legal action can take place to clean up the polluted area.

Members approved Burkhardt's suggestion to have the secretary, James Price write to a Pennsylvania Department of Health office in Kingston and to request the officer to attend the next federation meeting to discuss sewage and pollution and what can be done about it.

John Riley, representing Goosberry Hollow Gun Club, announced that the annual federation banquet will be held at the Lake House, Taylorburg on Oct. 19.

Paradise oks garbage rules

SWIFTWATER — Paradise Township supervisors agreed to draw up an ordinance for regulating trash collection during their regular monthly meeting held Tuesday night.

James LaCue, state health officer was present and entered into discussion with the supervisors on the planned ordinance and suggested that supervisors also give thought to include restrictions of burning trash.

Supervisors were requested to attend a discussion meeting with the Pocono Mountain School District on the enactment of a proposed one per cent earned income tax.

In other business, supervisors discussed current road projects and approval of building permits.

Mt. Pocono nixes request

MOUNT POCONO — A request by the state unemployment office to have access to the municipal building for one day per week for the next year was disapproved by the Mount Pocono Borough Council during their regular meeting Tuesday night.

Members discussed several ideas on lettering of the police patrol car and installing a regulation flasher on the car. No action was taken.

Harold C. Shannon was re-appointed as councilman to replace the unexpired term of William Johnson who has moved out of the area.



Ann St. surface

Road maintenance workers were completing final road surface applications Thursday in Stroudsburg on Anne St., between Seventh and Broad streets.

Commissioners may act on PVM sewage plant

necessary approvals and redrawings would take about three months, and noted it would be well to authorize the drawings this month or the early part of next month."

He said he did not recommend beginning construction during the winter as that will raise prices.

Hintze asked if, noting the increase in the cost of the project since its beginning, it would be a good investment to have the other equipment installed at this time.

Kiefer responded, "I think I'd keep the \$35,000 (the extra equipment) collecting interest."

Since State regulations have been changed and updated, Hintze asked if it would be wise to begin building the plant soon, before future regulations raise the price again.

Kiefer asked first if and where the Burnley Workshop would locate at the manor, stating that if the Workshop would be far from the plant, that factor would have to be taken into consideration before

building could begin.

He was told that the site for the Workshop was chosen, although there were not yet plans for moving.

Kiefer noted then that on the current site chosen for the plant, about 600 feet from the main building, construction could not begin until necessary permits are obtained again.

He said previously, permits had been issued by the Pennsylvania Department of Health and permission granted for the use of McMichael Creek by the United States Department of Forest and Waters, but these had expired.

Kiefer said the next step before construction would be to authorize that the drawings be brought up to date and again to obtain the permits.

Kiefer said he did not think there would be any problem in doing so, but "It's foolish to advertise for bids before we get their approval."

He said he thought the

commissioners received a letter from the state Department of Corrections in regard to a recent inspection of the Monroe County Jail.

According to the letter, except for some corroded plumbing fixtures which are to be replaced, the jail was found to be clean and in good shape. The increase in staff was commended.

The inspector did find the male prisoner quarters "congested" with 24 men confined in 11 cells.

"Overall administration of the jail remains efficient, but basic operational policies continue essentially as before," the letter said. It was signed by R.A. Hart, Director of Jail Inspection.

The commissioners allotted the Monroe County Library \$3,500 at the request of the board. This is the second request the library has made for part of their total \$13,500 1968 appropriation. The first request was for \$3,000.

Commissioner Nancy Shukaitis reported that the commissioners have met with the executive board of the Pennsylvania County Commissioners Association about the convention to be held in the Pocono's next year.

Schlechter's Printer and Publisher of Allentown bid \$880,

and Hobson Printing of Easton bid \$886.

Upon the request of Pleasant Valley Manor Administrator Lawrence Butz, the commissioners voted to purchase five heating elements at a total cost of \$118 for rooms in the manor which "run cold."

Butz said without the heating elements, there was "great discomfort" to the residents and the threat of colds.

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Commissioner Nancy Shukaitis reported that the commissioners have met with the executive board of the Pennsylvania County Commissioners Association about the convention to be held in the Pocono's next year.

She said she felt the board

Warriors picked by PSCC coaches to dethrone West Chester

EAST STROUDSBURG — It's East Stroudsburg in the East and any of three teams — California, Clarion or Shippensburg — in the West.

That's the way the coaches are picking the divisional champions in the Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic football conference this fall.

In a poll of the seven coaches of the Eastern Division, six saw East Stroudsburg's talented, veteran eleven knocking West Chester's defending champions for a loop on Saturday night, Sept. 28, at West Chester, and then stampeding to the Eastern Division crown.

Only Bloomsburg coach Jerry Denstorff tags along with the Golden Rams. "I'm picking them because of their record 10-0 last year and their year coach," declared the first-year coach.

But West Chester coach Bob Mitten, who voted for his own team last year, is picking the Warriors in the pre-season poll conducted by the conference sports information department "although they've got to come down here and lick us," he said.

The six Western coaches saw a free-for-all in their division. Defending champion Clarion, California and Shippensburg each pulled in two first place

votes.

California received the most second place votes—three. None of the contending coaches, incidentally, voted his team a first place.

Leading the wide-open quest for the conference championship will be another flashy array of backs and ends.

West Chester has two of them—fullback Bert Nye, the nation's leading scorer in 1967 with 131 points; and end Don Wilkinson who grabbed 62 passes including 10 in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

East Stroudsburg touts junior quarterback Bill Dukett who completed 53 percent of his passes in 1967, and Ed Csesenitz who snared 33 of them for a school record, and fullback John Pilzer who pounded out 125 yards a game. Pilzer hasn't lost a yard in two years.

Shippensburg has Steve Bumgarner, who fired for 1,913 yards before a broken collarbone finished him in his seventh game; an All-State halfback Ed Hammers who rushed for 696 yards (4.5 a carry).

There's senior quarterback Jeff Petrucci at California, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA),

total offense leader with 277 yards a game; Mansfield signal-caller Stu Casterline who threw for 1,295 yards in 1967; and Gene Nance, brother of the Boston Patriots' Jim Nance, who heads three sub 9.8 sprinters in Cheyney's lightning backfield.

All of these performers—and several linemen—will be looked over by the pros, as were many last year.

West Chester quarterback Jim Haynie had a tryout with the Minnesota Vikings; defensive tackle Brian Mulhern with the San Diego Chargers. Haynie wound up with the Pottstown Firebirds, a Philadelphia Eagles affiliate in the Continental League, along with 1967 teammate Danny Hale, a starting linebacker. Mulhern is teaching in Chester.

Three from Bloomsburg also received tryouts. End Ron Kucharski tore his bad knee the first day of practice with the Green Bay Packers; the Boston Patriots sent their other great end, Bob Tucker, to their farm team; and quarterback Steve Lichetl caught on with the Harrisburg Capitols.

Quarterback Jim Aleorn, who directed Clarion to the conference title game against Chester (the Rams won, 27-7;

tried out with the Cleveland Browns. He wound up with the Wheeling, W. Va., Ironmen of the Continental League.

Here is a capsule view of the Eastern conference teams:

BLOOMSBURG—10 lettermen return...coach Jerry Denstorff 1st year, succeeds Russell Houk who devotes full time to athletic directorship...Denstorff, 1960 Evansville grad, was defensive coach four years at Morehead (Ky.) State...teaches modified wing T...All backs are sophs and 1967 freshmen didn't win a game...Terry Lessman and Tom Schneider vie at QB. Bill Firestone (10.1 speed) at tailback. Paul Scrimcosky (85) and John Rossi (190) at fullback...Linebacker Mike Barnhart (15-10, 190) is best all-around lineman...Def. line will average 190...off. line 198...OUTLOOK: Victories will be few with 14 sophs starting.

CHENEY—21 lettermen return...coach Cleophas Hatcher (3rd year) teaches wing T and modified pro offenses...Soph Robert Scott has 9.7 speed at halfback; transfer Robert Brown from Fayetteville State Teachers College, North Carolina, has 9.6 speed at fullback, and Gene Nance can go 9.8 at wingback...Jeff Samuels, Harold Carter,

Thomas Bryan and Fred Page are also capable running backs...Ron Hollis, a junior from Chester, takes over at QB backed up by Ben Wrenn, 6-2, 210 from Wash., D.C.; Top linemen are 6-0, 225 Ernie Costanzo, 6-1, 244 Alonso Covert, 6-3, 220 Allen Jeffries, 205 Ivan and 210 Mike Kayser and 6-2, 225 Kirk McCollough...Def. line averages 225, off. line 205...OUTLOOK: Winning season if injuries few.

East Stroudsburg

18 lettermen return...coach Charlie Reese (3rd year) teaches pro offense, wing T and I formations...Top backs are 6-1 QB Bill Dukett, 2d team All-PSCAC fullback, John Pitzer, halfbacks Trevor Lawrence, 6-3, 225 senior James Waite and Bobby Diman; also fullback John Tironi...Top linemen are end Ed Csesenitz, 6-2, 210, who ran 629 yards with 38 passes, All-PSCAC middle linebacker 6-0, 210 Gary Schoenberger who coach says "is good enough to be All-American"; 6-0, 215 tackle Bill Forte, 6-2, 215 tackle Bill Kearns, 6-2; 215 tackle Dennis Morgan, and linebackers Dick Siwak and Tom Sykes...Def. line will average 185, off. line 210...OUTLOOK: Good, experienced QB is key to beating West Chester.

winning title...Could go undefeated.

KUTZTOWN—15 lettermen return...coach Bill Kinderman (3d year) teaches wing T...Soph Phil Anthony, 6-0, 230, former Ches-Mont League rushing champion from Great Valley High, and 5-11, 185 Bob Henderson, All-Everything at S. Williamsport, will take over at halfback and move 1967 rush leader Jack Wabby into defensive secondary...Vet Carroll Warner back at fullback...QB candidates are Kevin Rogan, who suffered industrial foot accident during summer, and letter-winner Leroy Thompson of Chester...Herb Garrett was All-PSCAC honorable mention as defensive lineman...Def. line will average 220, off. line 215...OUTLOOK: Will improve on 1-7 record, but QB uncertainty could hurt this good young team.

Mansfield

13 lettermen return...coach Rod Kelchner (3d year) teaches multiple offense...Top backs form 1967 team which averaged 28 points a game are QB Stan Casterline who fired for 125 yards and 5-8, 165 halfback Bob Soprano, the leading scorer.

Junior Ray Hipp also returns...Freshman team had

academic problems, won't help much although frosh had 4-1 record...Right side of offensive line returns including end Mike Diveris, tackle Pete Patanza, guard Bill Whalen and center Jim Campbell...Six return to the secondary including 6-1, 205 All-PSCAC 2d team defensive tackle Steve Dreisels...Def. line will average 215, off. line 205...OUTLOOK: Top QB will help, but loss of 20 seniors will make it difficult to duplicate 6-3 record.

Millersville

21 lettermen return...coach George Katchmer (15th year) teaches multiple T offense...Starters Dick Barbee, fullback who led rushers with 318 yards last year; halfbacks Dick Griffin and Jan Bowman return...Senior Bill Downs is being converted from defensive halfback to quarterback for graduated Gary Collins...Downs is a good strategist and he has mastered his throwing problems," said Katchmer...Bowman was All-PSCAC first team defensive halfback in 1967.

Top lineman is 6-0, 220 offensive tackle Dick Cleary...Def. line averages 200, off. line 190...Bob Mesaros, Pottsville High head coach, joins Katchmer as his backfield

coach...OUTLOOK: May improve on 3-6 record.

West Chester

21 lettermen return...coach Bob Mitten (3d year) teaches flanker and Split T...Top backs are fullback Bert Nye with 19 TDs and 131 points, plus 38.5 average punting in 1967; 6-0, 202 soph halfback Rocky Rees, junior halfback Paul Dunkleberger who sprinted 74 yards for TD with punt return against Tennessee-Martin in 25-8 Tangerine Bowl loss; and soph quarterbacks Tom Hauer and Steve Dills who both connected on 40-yard TD strikes in spring game...Top pass receivers Don Wilkinson (62 catches) and Bob Tomlinson (27) are back along with entire offensive line with one exception...Only linebacker Jackie Gibson and end Bill Corcoran return on defense, but nine others have been grooming two years on bench...Cari Gersbach, 6-2, 225 transfer from Duke, and 5-11, 185 Bill Skinner back up line...Gersbach will be a name to remember in our league," declared Mitten...Def. line averages 215, off. line 205...OUTLOOK: If backs stay healthy (4 frosh and vet Bill Zinkle were lost since spring games) Rats will have another banner season.

Bengals kickoff AFL season tonight; Paul Brown ends self-imposed exile

By STEVE SMILANICH
UPI Sports Writer

Paul Brown, trailblazer in the post-World War II growth of professional football, ends his self-imposed exile and resumes a pioneering role again today as the new Cincinnati Bengals kick off the American Football League's ninth season.

Brown, whose Cleveland teams dominated the old All-American Conference until it folded in 1949, also made Cleveland a power in the National Football League until he left coaching in 1952.

Now the 59-year-old tactician returns to the game he helped build into a multi-million dollar business by leading the expansion Bengals against the San Diego Chargers in a nationally televised game from the West Coast.

Four other teams help the AFL inaugurate a campaign in which the league hopes to challenge the more established NFL for prestige and spectator appeal.

Other league games on the abbreviated opening program send Boston to Buffalo in a Sunday afternoon contest and Kansas City against Houston in a Monday night clash in Houston's Astrodome.

A pair of interleague contests with the NFL and a final intraleague lineup game are also on the AFL schedule.

The New York Jets, still

looking for more offensive punch, tangle with the Detroit Lions in the first game of a doubleheader at Cleveland on Saturday night while Miami takes on the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL in a Saturday night encounter in the Orange Bowl.

Defending AFL champion Oakland gets its final tuneup test against lowly Denver in a game Saturday night at Portland, Ore.

The NFL has three exhibition games scheduled tonight with St. Louis at Chicago, San Francisco at Los Angeles and

A victory in one of the two

Tigers, Cardinals get okay to print ducats

NEW YORK (UPI)—St. Louis and Detroit, probable participants in the 1968 World Series, were given the go-ahead Thursday to print tickets for the annual fall classic.

Ground rules for the Series, including printing of tickets, were worked out during a meeting held in the office of Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert.

Eckert said the Series would start Oct. 2 in the National League city, barring a tie. All games will start at 1 p.m. local time.

Those attending the session with the commissioner were Bing Devine and Joe McShane of the Cardinals, Dick Wagner and Salty Saltwell of Cincinnati Reds and Hal Middendorf and Norm Otto of the Tigers. The Chicago Cubs were represented by proxy.

Warren Giles, president of the National League, and Joe Cronin, president of the American League, also attended the sessions.

Eckert said games would be played in the National League city Oct. 2 and 3 with Oct. 4 an off date for travel.

Games in the American League city will be played Oct. 5, 6 and 7th, if necessary, with Oct. 8 also a travel date.

If additional games are necessary, they will be played Oct. 9 and 10 in the National League city.

The Tigers currently lead the American League by eight games while the defending world champion Cardinals are 13 1/2 games out in front in the National League pennant race.

Eckert said ticket prices will remain the same with prices ranging from \$12 for box seats to \$2.00 for bleachers.

Buck Hill
Lawn Bowls
opens Sunday

BUCK HILL FALLS — The Buck Hill Men's and Mixed Doubles Open Lawn Bowling Tournaments will get underway Sunday at the Inn's famous greens, starting at 2 p.m.

More than 120 participants from the United States and Canada will take part in the tournaments which will run through Saturday, Sept. 11.

The Men's Doubles competition will roll off play on Sunday and continue through Wednesday. The Mixed Open, featuring man and wife teams, will start Thursday and go through Saturday. This tournament is the only one of its kind in the East.

The doubles team of Jack Muir and James Law of Galt, Ontario, Canada, are the defending champions and will be back to defend their title. Defending Mixed open titlists are Ruth and Russell Leimbach of Hartford, Conn.

David Dakars of Boston, Mass., is tournament manager.

Dakars said, "This will be one of the finest fields in the history of the tournaments.

He said there will be 48 teams in the Men's Open Doubles and 36 teams in the Mixed Open.

Dakars estimated that Canada will be represented by 20 bowlers, coming from Ontario and Quebec.

Buck Hill, host to the annual affair, is in charge of arrangements. The committee in charge is headed Chairman Hans Heyler, James Bailey, Mrs. Hans Heyler, Irvin C. Reese, Mrs. Guy Dean Jr., John Foster, Alfred Hughes, Dr. Charles Millwater, Mrs. Harry Tilly II, J. Frank Wood, and Harry Tilly II.

LEE TREVINO,
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CHAMP WILL TRY TO WRITE
ANOTHER CHAPTER
IN HIS "CINDERELLA
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remaining interleague games would give the AFL a winning edge in the pre-season series with the NFL. The AFL holds an 11-10 edge in games played in 1968 between the two leagues. Last year the NFL had a one-sided 13-3 advantage.

Brown considers his latest coaching assignment "possibly the biggest challenge of my career." His expansion Bengals who will likely have 13 rookies in the starting lineup, including former Tennessee scrambler Dewey (Swamp Rat) Warren.

Buffalo plans to start an all rookie backfield against Boston with Dan Darragh, a former William and Mary player handling the quarterbacking. Darragh was the Bills' 13th draft choice. Max Anderson, a former Arizona State star who's at 180 pounds is one of pro football's smallest fullbacks and Buffalo's top running threat.

Houston, the Eastern Division favorite, and Kansas City of the West take identical 4-1 pre-season records into their Monday night battle in the Astrodome.

Italians attend the session with the commissioner were Bing Devine and Joe McShane of the Cardinals, Dick Wagner and Salty Saltwell of Cincinnati Reds and Hal Middendorf and Norm Otto of the Tigers. The Chicago Cubs were represented by proxy.

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Eckert said ticket prices will remain the same with prices ranging from \$12 for box seats to \$2.00 for bleachers.

The picture of determination, Pancho Gonzalez battles Tom Okker in quarterfinal match of the \$100,000 U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills Friday. Okker outlasted Gonzalez in four long sets. (UPI Telephoto)

Monticello trotting entries

FIRST RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200

Horse Driver Odds

1. Teddy C. F. Preston, Jr. 5-2

2. Mr. Wis. F. J. Grady 3-1

3. Dandy Light S. M. Haight, Jr. 9-2

4. Miss Floyd C. Phillips 8-1

5. Miss Magnolia R. Manzi 8-3

6. Tipper Lobell J. DePhillips 8-1

7. Evers E. Wadsworth 8-1

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$800

Horse Driver Odds

1. Air Sergeant C. Demore, Sr. 3-1

2. Adult Student J. Heck 3-1

3. Cafe Royale F. B. Colburn 3-1

4. So Little H. Stanton 4-1

5. Fred's Last J. Invins 8-1

Tobyhanna readies 'controlled' room

TOBYHANNA—A new air-controlled room is being readied at Tobyhanna Army Depot.

When completed, it will house unique repair facility, in support of Autodin, the Army's

FBI seeking two fugitives

DUNMORE—State Police stations in the area are cooperating in the search for two "wanted" men believed to be traveling or hitch-hiking through Pennsylvania, heading towards Harrisburg or Baltimore, Md., according to John Meade, Scranton area agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Meade said the two men were last seen Tuesday night in the Clarks Summit area. They are both migrant workers and are both white men, wanted for "unlawful flight."

Only one of the men is known by name to the police; Talmaide James, 40, height, five foot five inches, weight, 150 pounds, wearing a white shirt, dark trousers, and cap.

The second man is six foot in height, about 200 pounds wearing a dark shirt and trousers and is red-haired.

Delice Richards completes study

RICHMOND, VA.—Delice E. Richards, of Stroudsburg RD 4, has received a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from Richmond Professional Institute, now Virginia Commonwealth University.

Her major field was fashion design. She is a 1964 graduate of Stroud Union High School and is the daughter of Mrs. George W. Richards and the late George W. Richards.

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The Pennsylvania Story

Relief for reliefers

By MASON DENISON

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — The old saw "Why should I work if they take my earnings from my relief check" isn't going to fit into the Pennsylvania scene anymore, according to the people in the Public Welfare Department.

Actually, for several years now reliefers have been getting more and more in the way of earned income write-offs so that they could take part-time and in some cases low-paid full time work and still get relief checks if they had large families to support.

Now a new system has been adopted by welfare boss Dr. Thomas W. Georges Jr. to give the person on relief a little better shake if he has enough gumption to find part-time work. And in some cases, even if he doesn't look for work, the finger of "work incentive programs" may point him out to get a job, or at least to get a payroll in a training status.

The Public Welfare Department would have had to put the new incentive program into effect July 1, 1968, under federal law, to continue to get about half of the state's relief bill paid by Uncle Sam. But to fit in with a new work-training program being started by Labor and Industry Secretary John K. Tabor, and to take up some slack created when many antipoverty programs curtailed their generosity at the end of the 1967-68 fiscal year last July 1, Dr. Georges pushed the additional benefits up more than ten months and started the new way of figuring incentives Aug. 26.

Not for all recipients

Actually, the work incentive plan applies only to those on Aid to Dependent Children and General Assistance, for as a

practical matter there are not too many wage earners among the disabled, the aged and the blind.

Of the 433,145 persons on relief last March (when the workers were counted), 5,824 were listed as non-handicapped persons able to do a full day's work of one sort or another. Another 8,831 could do some work, but they were rated as handicapped.

Before the Aug. 26 change, the person on relief who worked and earned some money was allowed up to \$30 a month without having the additional income charged against the relief check. This was to cover work expenses such as additional food, transportation and clothing.

Now the first \$30 of earned income, plus one-third of the remainder, in any one month, is the basis for allowing work incentives. At first blush this sounds like a worse deal than the flat \$30, but actually its better. That is because the figuring is on a net income, with all sorts of expenses "off the top" before the actual figure is reached.

The check would have been \$250 without any work. With work it is \$150, but the \$210 actually earned boosts the monthly income for the family of six-wages plus some relief-to \$360.

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it paid within 10 days after re-
ceipt of bill.

Pocono Record Box Replies
Received Yesterday: 838, 839,
843, 845, 900.

Public Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a certain Writ of Execution (Money Judgment) issued by the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in No. 34 September Term 1968 E.D. to No. 615 May Term 1968 J.D. L. Forrest Attorney for Plaintiff vs. Randal D. Monroe County Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will expose the following described real estate to public sale at the Court House, Main Street, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1968

AT
1:30 O'CLOCK P.M.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

ALL that certain messuage, tenement and lot or pieces of land, situate in the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in Harris Street, formerly known as Alley A; thence along said Harris Street South five degrees East ninety-one feet to a point in a rear street, formerly called an alley, running along side Deer Street North sixty-two degrees East one hundred fifty-five feet to a point on Meyers Street, formerly known as Alley B; thence along and Meyers Street North five degrees West thirty-five feet and three inches; thence South eighty-three and one-quarter degrees West one hundred forty feet to a point through the center of the house and well and along boardwalk, to the point of BEGINNING.

The First and Final Account, Distribution of Theodore R. Henning, Administrator, D.B.N.C.T.A., (as stated in Arthur W. Henning, deceased) of the estate of WILIAM HENNING, late of Stroud Township, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company, Administrator, D.B.N.C.T.A. of the estate of Bill H. Miller, late of Mt. Pocono, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Russell Feller and George Serrino, Administrators of LILLIE M. GREEN, late of Hamilton Township, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Josephine W. Hommedale and Arlington W. Williams, Executors u/w of ABRAM J. DILKINS, late of Stroudsburg, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Ben J. Coolbaugh, late of ROBERTA HUCK, late of Stroudsburg, Deceased.

CARL N. YOST, Register of Wills, and J. J. MITCHELL, Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, Pa.

NOTICE

Estate of MARY M. KISTLER, also known as MARY MARGARET KISTLER, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in Prob. Book Vol. 320, page 753, granted and conveyed unto Randolph Beaman and Dorothy Beaman, his and her heirs herein, in fee.

JOHN MONTGOMERY, THE HEREBON CO., Inc., 1400 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107, feet by 35 feet, composition siding 2 stories, 3 rooms, 3 fixture heat, pine furnace, front porch 4 feet by 10 feet.

Seized and taken into execution in the property of Randolph

Beaman and Dorothy Beaman, his and her to be sold by me for cash.

TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST AND CLAIMANTS:

A schedule of proposed distribution for the proceeds received from the above captioned estate will be filed in the Office of the Sheriff within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale. Distribution in accordance therewith will be made within ten (10) days thereafter unless exceptions are filed within said time limit.

L. STEPHEN KELLER, Sheriff, Pocono Lake, Pa.
Peter J. O'Brien, Esq.,
Knox Pocono, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of MARY M. KISTLER,

also known as MARY MARGARET

KISTLER, late of the Borough of

East Stroudsburg, County of

Monroe and Commonwealth of

Pennsylvania, Deceased.

Letter Testamentary in the above

named estate having been granted

to the undersigned, all persons

indebted to the estate are requested

to make immediate payment, and

those having claims are directed

to present the same, without delay,

to the undersigned or to his attorney

within six months from the date

hereof, and to file with the Clerk

of the Orphans' Court of Monroe

County, a particular statement of

the same, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

Monroe County Bank and Trust Company,

414 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Attn: Mrs. Mary Kistler

Lawn & Garden Supplies 33

Canfield's Agway
316 Main St., Ph. 421-16211967 SINGER ZIG-ZAG
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and makes buttonholes.Sews on buttons, makes
blind hems, and fancy
stitches, needs no attach-

Excavating 33-A

COMPLETE PRICE \$49.50

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Call 424-1901
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With blade, \$150.
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New sleep chair, \$69.
New 3-piece sofa, \$149.New 4-piece red maple bedroom
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STORE, 820 Main St., 227 N.
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Amp. "The Big One" with
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BEAR 50 lb. hunting bow with
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After 4 P.M.BRAND NEW GUITAR
AND AMPLIFIERCall after 4:30
421-9035ELECTRIC RANGE
BATHROOM FIXTURES

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WOMEN'S clothing. Used, but
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Coat, dresses, etc. Phone 421-
4211.COLLIER combination carriage
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Call 420-0701.KENMORE washing machine,
front loader, and tables, kitchen
appliances. Clothes-hoys size 10
to 12, ladies size 14 to 16, girls
size 12 to 14. Men's coat, size 38.
All reasonable and in
perfect condition. \$60-000.N.Y.A.G.E. 22" rifle with scope
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37 with polychoke. 725 blue
and 2 Coleman lanterns (new).
A corner Coleman stove (new).
14 ft. vinyl tile (new).
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Free Column 38A

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Quality merchandise.

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